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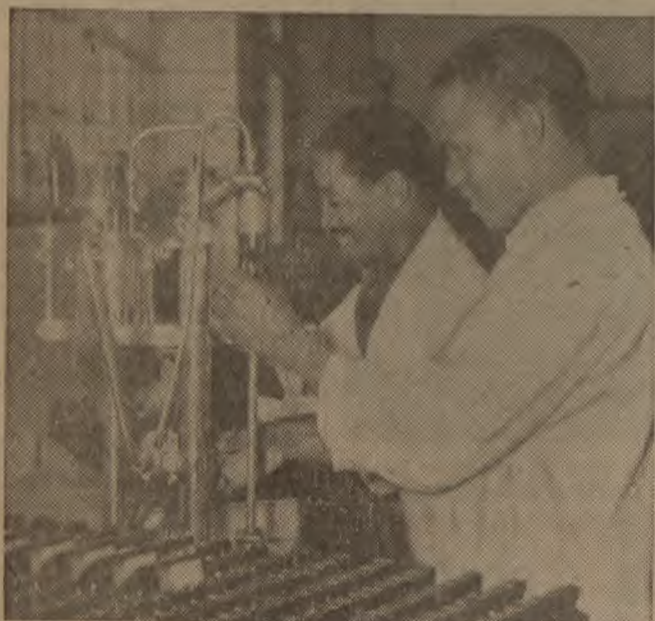
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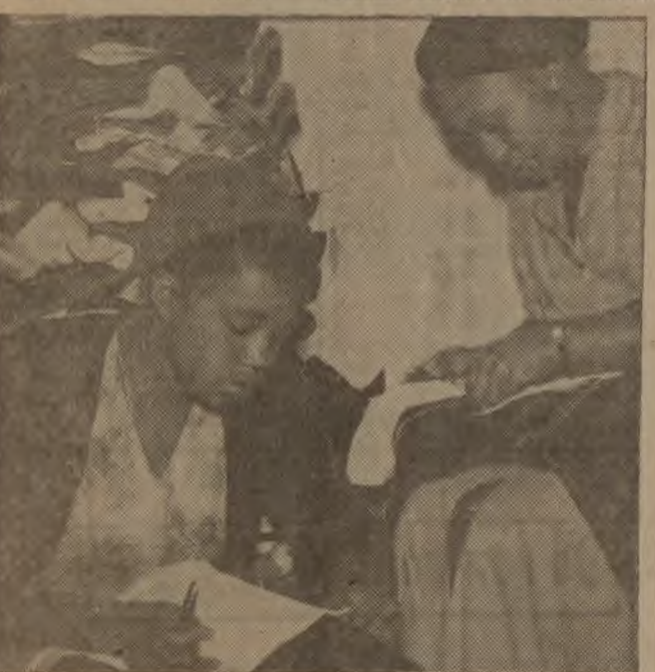
MACHINES BRING A NEW LIFE



Christian Gool and Esau Motaung work happily at a boiling plant in a medicine factory.



J. S. Mtimkhulu gets down to the job in a timber works. Jameson Mahlati operates a special machine for steel ribbon.



Women also earn money in factories. Here Elizabeth Dube and Violet Msoni are doing responsible work in a dry-cleaning plant.

School pickets get heavy fines

Heavy fines were imposed on two Congress women at Kiptown this week.

They picketed school during the boycott. They were found guilty of trespass.

Doreen Mtsabe was fined a total of £20 or twelve weeks for trespassing at two schools. She was also fined £3 or 10 days for contempt of court.

Luceth Mbalate was fined £10 or six weeks for trespass, and £3 or ten days for contempt.

Mr Edwin Mokhethe, Principal of the Donaldson Community School at Jabavu, gave evidence.

Many Absentees

On the 21st of April he was surprised to find only about 400 children at the school. That was only half his enrolment.

He had heard about the boycott, and read about it in

Annual wage bill now £90,000,000

A RIVER OF PROSPERITY HAS BEEN FLOWING TOWARDS THE AFRICAN NATION OVER THE PAST DECADE.

It has all been made possible by the growth of industry. Factories have sprouted everywhere. Africans have streamed into the cities to take up jobs in those factories.

Here are some startling figures to show the rise of the African as a wage-earner:

Twenty years ago, the number of Africans who worked in factories was only 75,000.

Today it is eight times as many — 600,000.

Twenty years ago, the African factory worker earned an average of £3.10s. a month.

Today he earns an average of just over £10 a month.

Twenty years ago, only father was working the factory.

Today the whole family tries to get factory jobs as soon as the children are old enough.

Twenty years ago

Twenty years ago, the total of cash that flowed into African hands from the factories was three million pounds.

Today it is thirty times as much — nearly 90 million pounds.

Nearly all of this money goes straight into shops, entertainment and rents.

That has meant a tremendous increase in prosperity for all race groups.

The "Buy South African Campaign" has a message for Africans:

"Buy South African goods. In that way you will be helping to keep well over half-a-million fellow Africans working in the factories for good wages."

In the Shops

"Remember, that Africans are making many of the South African goods that you can buy in the shops — cigarettes, sweets, clothes, radio sets, furniture, engineering supplies, mattresses, toys, bricks, cosmetics, biscuits, shoes, leather goods, shirts, suits, slacks, dresses, tinned meats, fish, fruits and other tinned foods, soft drinks, crockery, engineering supplies, tools and other steel articles, sugar, paints, patent medicines, dry-cleaning and many other things."

A great deal of this prosperity flows directly into a couple of towns: Johannesburg gets over 30 millions pounds; Cape Town gets 15 million pounds.

Today, few African men get less than the average of £10 a month.

Many of them have moved into semi-skilled and skilled jobs and earn much more than the average wage.

SIBONDA CHARGED WITH HOLDING ILLEGAL MEETING

Sibonda S. J. Thakeli spoke on Bantu Education at a public meeting in Benoni on June the 26th.

Now he has received summons to appear in court on July the 21st. He is charged with failing to get written permission for the meeting.

If he likes, he can pay £1 admission of guilt.

Sibonda Thakeli spoke about the summons at the recent meeting of the Benoni and Apex Joint Boards.

"I am a board member, and I have the right to convene and address a meeting of the residents," he said.

Permission Needed

Mr. Matthewson, the Director of Non-European Affairs, replied to Sibonda Thakeli. He said:

"Mr. Thakeli knows that he must first get permission from the Location Superintendent."

"Mr. Thakeli was speaking on Bantu Education, which is a political matter. Therefore he cannot expect the Town Council to give him the protection which is accorded to Board members who have consulted with the Location Superintendent before calling a meeting."

Relief fund for Korea Monare

Sibonda W. B. Vries of Westmaria is starting a relief fund for Korea Monare and his family.

Mr. Vries told a reporter: the residents of Venterspost are very much moved about the banishment of Mr. Monare from Benoni.

"I appeal to all Africans to help this unfortunate man, who has been left in the lurch" Elias "Korea" Monare was banished to the Vryburg district by the Government shortly after he had been acquitted on charges arising out of the boycott of schools.

Ten guineas for False Book

Patrick Mavuso of the Wemmer barracks, Johannesburg, was sentenced to six months in a Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

The charge against him was that early this year he illegally issued a false reference book to one Johannes Mbata, also of the Wemmer barracks.

The magistrate told Patrick: "You think you are clever but I tell you, you are a fool. I will send you to jail and when you are there you will think of this crime and then say to yourself: I will never do it again."

Mbata, dressed in an overall, told the Court that in May he lost his job and was told he could no longer remain in the urban area of Johannesburg.

Borrowed Money

He discussed this matter with the accused who said if he could give him ten guineas, he would fix his passes.

Mbata borrowed the money and gave it to Patrick.

A few days later Patrick gave him a reference book which looked like all reference books.

Mbata used the reference book and he later got a job.

But when he went to the pass office for registration he was told that the book was not genuine. He told the pass officials how he got the book.

She had no tea

John Nhlano, of Evaton, was charged with assaulting his wife. In his defence John said he returned from work very tired and asked for a cup of tea. She said she had no tea as she had no money to buy it. She offered him cakes.

John threw the cakes in her face. He was found guilty by the Evaton magistrate and was cautioned.

Training of Vets

The African Veterinary Training Centre at Mpwapa, Tanganyika, has had a most successful year.

First year students took part in rinderpest inoculation. Others were conducted on a tour of ranching schemes, dairies, a meat processing factory, a dipping scheme and a livestock market.

Value Of Produce

In Tanganyika the number of societies rose to 236 at the end of last year of which 224 were agricultural marketing societies.

Broadly in the colonial territories the co-operative movement embraces about 7,500 registered societies with over 980,000 members. The value of produce marketed through co-operative societies amounts to £32,000,000.

Five hurt in city bus collision

An ambulance took away five bus passengers after a bus crash in the city on Monday morning.

An Evaton bus came into collision with a Johannesburg bus.

The five injured people were in the Evaton bus, which was damaged.

Dangerous Weapon

John Semo appeared before the Magistrate at Kiptown and was charged with being in possession of dangerous weapons. He had two walking sticks-like weapons with very sharp blades in sheaths. John was fined £15-0-0 or 6 weeks.

Opera Conductor

The New York City Opera's spring performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" was conducted by a 35-year-old Negro conductor, Everett Lee. Lee studied in States.

Professor Dent conducts a separate inquiry

The Commission of Inquiry has not begun its investigations at Fort Hare yet.

The College authorities are conducting their own inquiry.

The student denies the charge and has written to say so.

Students who are being allowed to return to the College have received concession forms and a circular from Professor Dent saying:

"You are being admitted to the college, but if you are to return in the right spirit, you should recognise the seriousness of the action taken by you in taking part in the disturbances organised by the students."

"These disturbances were deliberately designed to bring discredit to the college and to embarrass the senate and the principal."

"It was a direct violation of the pledge given and now repeated on your form of application for admission, which is the basis of your contract with the college."

Further Consideration

"If it should become apparent that you were among those more deeply involved, the right is reserved to refer your case for further consideration by the Discipline Committee."

We trust that the college will re-open in a new spirit and that we will be able to complete a successful year of work."

TWO HAPPY GIRLS AT ORLANDO NURSERY SCHOOL



They learn while they play! These two little girls Lynette Mami and Hazel Hamilton, are at Dikonyang, the Orlando Nursery School. As they play there, they are learning to be careful and to control their hands.

Many thousands of Africans in Co-op Societies

The British report on colonial territories states that on the Gold Coast cocoa marketing remains the backbone of the Co-operative movement with 330 out of 430 societies.

In Eastern Nigeria 176 new co-operative societies have been registered. The total numbers now 889 with about forty thousand members. Most interest was shown in credit societies.

In the West African Countries there are 46 marketing societies with 3,469 members, six thrift credit and loan societies with 209 members and two group farms holding two hundred acres of land.

For Marketing

In Western Nigeria there were 599 registered societies at the end of last year mostly for marketing. They handled over 11 per cent of the regions total cocoa crop and also took palm produce, copra, coffee, rubber and ginger.

In Uganda the number of registered societies rose from 811 at the end of 1953 to 1,056 at the end of last year. The new co-operative organisations included a cotton ginners, a co-operative coffee curing factory, three farming facilities, and a housing society.

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Police seize money at concert

The Grahamstown A.N.C. held a concert to raise funds to send delegates to the Congress of the People.

But the police arrived and confiscated all the money and the tickets.

The police allege that the entertainment tax was not paid.

It is believed that they will issue summons later.

This was the second time that Grahamstown tried to raise funds for the delegates.

The Municipal Police stopped the full fee for the hall had not been paid.

A deposit had been paid and the balance was offered on the night of the concert. But the Municipal Police refused to accept it.

Grahamstown was not able to send delegates.

Ban is lifted

The government of Kenya has decided to withdraw its emergency ban on African political organisation.

Two years ago the Kenya African Union, formerly led by Jomo Kenyatta, was declared an unlawful society because it was being used to spread Mau Mau doctrine.

The government hopes that the present proposals will "encourage a people and orderly development of African political life."

Locust Plague

With headquarters at Nairobi (Kenya), the Desert Locust Control Organisation has teams working as far afield as Ethiopia, Somaliland and Arabia. The present plague of the Desert Locust has become increasingly severe.

Although one locust weighs only one-tenth of an ounce, a single swarm may weigh 20,000 tons. It needs to eat its own weight daily.

Women lock church against a priest

There was no service in the Roman Catholic Church in Germiston Location last Sunday. A European priest was due to take the service.

But some women of the congregation locked up the church.

These women want to send a deputation to the Bishop to ask him to bring back their African priest.

The Rev. Fr. Boniface Lekgoate was their priest for 24 years.

Then he made a dramatic announcement:

"The Bishop is sending me away. I do not know where. But do not be surprised if you see me digging on the roads to earn a living."

After the service, a number of people got together to collect money for a farewell present.

Two days later, Fr. Lekgoate left. Some Catholics think he has gone back to Basutoland.

Not all the congregation support the demand for Fr. Lekgoate's return. Many are satisfied to abide by the Bishop's decision.



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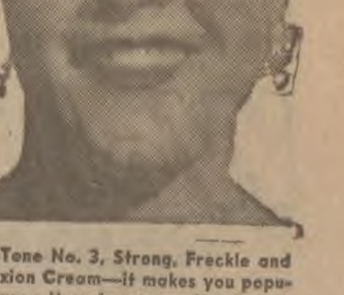
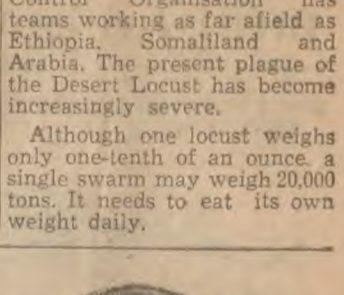
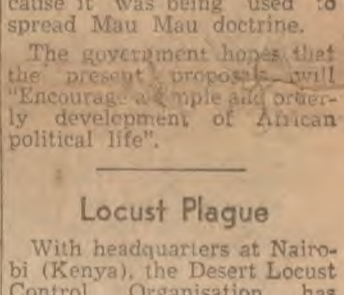
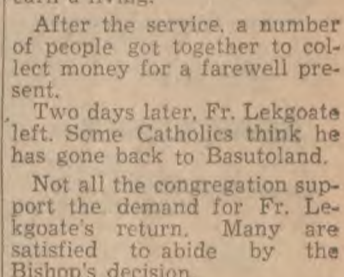
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Angingabazi neze emphemulweni wami ukuthi imithandazo nezifiso ezinhle zababonxenyeni enkulu ekuvezeni ukuphila kwami, njengoba isho enye imbongi yama Ngisi ithi, "kukhulu okwenziwa wumthandazo ngaphezu kokuba sicabanga."

Kwanele uma bonke ngibabopha ngesibophu sokuthi ngiyabonga. Ngizogagula nje kuphela u Rev. Gawe, okwathi ngesikhundla sakhe sokuba ngu Meluleki kwe zenkolo ku African National Congress, waluleka ukuba kubekhonisa isonto lokungithandazela.

Ngibonga kakhulu abefundisi base Thekwini abangihambela njalo becongithandazela nokungiduzisa. Ngibonga nabama-phephandaba, kakhulu i Langa lase Natal, ne Bantu World abangadlangu isikhala emaphembeni abe ukubika njalo ngokugula kwami.

Iziphathimandla
Ngibonga iziphathimandla zika African National Congress ezifundeni zase Transvaal nase Koloni ezaba nezithunywa zokuzongibona.

Ngingathini bandla ngeziphathimandla zika Congress lapha e Natal, o Dr. Conco no Mr. Simeiane ikakhulu, ngingathi nje kubo kukho konke abakwenzayo ngibongelwa abaphansi.

Ngingabe ngiyabamba kakhulu uma ngingabonanga abe Indian Congress lapha e Natal nase Transvaal.

Anginakukhohlwa neze yizihlobo zami eziningi kwabamhlophe ezeza ukuzongibona nezinye ezaloba izincedi zokungizwela, kakhulu ezikude nezaphesha, Okokugcina ngibonga u Dr. Taylor nabazisi bakhe, o Dokotela no Nest, abathwala wonke umthwalo wokugula kwami.

Nginyazisa bakwethu ukuthi sengiyatotobota ekhaya noma ngesibuthakathakana ngoba lokhukugula kwangishiyeni nenhlayo ebuthakathakana kanye nokukhumbeka kwemithambo yezazi (high blood pressure) and a weak heart), ngakuleka kakhulu wadotela ukuba ngibambe kancane ekuzikhandeni kakhulu ngombenzezi wozimba nengqondo; ngexa yalokho umhlobo wami u Prof. Matthews uyobuhlekisa isikhashana eyi Acting P. J. J. J. General, nobhobo wami u Dr. Conco uyobuhlekisa isikhashana ephethe e Natal njengomsizi wo Mongameli.

Umkami unami
Umkami ubhlanganyola nami kulokhu kubonga.

Isicelo sami ukuba sengathithi i Nkosi uSomandla, ezinsukwini zami esangikene zona ingangisiza ukuba ngiyikhonze kokwedulele kwebengiyikhonze ngakho ngaphambili, futhi ingisize ukuba ngedulele kokubona ebengikwenza ukulungisa ukukhona abantu bayo, Ayibongwe i Nkosi.

Owenu obongayo.

—ALBERT J. LUTHULI

Seboka sa Libota Sememloa Pitso

Makhofa ohe ka Keletso (Location Advisory Boards) a Orange Free State Province a memloa tse mitso e khole ea libota tse mahlonoko tsa sechaba e tla Julia Bicemfontein ka la 3 le 4 Loetse (September) 1955. Seboka seo se tla kopanele Magasa kapa Community Hall, se kopanela libota tse nantse.

1. Ka Sontaha 4-9-55 hoseng ka nako ea 9 Mng. Senator W. G. Ballinger o tla nehelana ka tlaleho (Report-Back) ka melao e fetisisieng Paralametnteng selemonng sena, sa libota tse khole tsa hicho-ka khomo ho Ma-Afrika.

Ka Moqebelo ka nako ea 2.30 thapama Seboka se tla hlahloba ka seli litseta tsa ho tselelela Makhofa ka Keletso hore bonyane a kopane kaofela ha oona bonyane hang ka selemo ho hlahloba le ho bona hore na kaofela ha ona bnyane hang ka selemo ho hlahloba le ho bona here na litokelo tseo re li fuoang ke Molao o tsamaisang Ma-Keeshe ne le emng na li fumana le ho sebelisa ke baahi ka ho tsoana le ho lekana, le ho bona moo e ha pitlang teng ha bohloko. Hape ho lokisa hore kithong ea li-Senator re be lentsoe leng.

3. Lekhotla le leholo la Libota (Location Advisory Boards Congress of S.A. le entse qeto (resolution) mane Uitenhage, Litho tschle tsa Makhofa ka Keletso li kopanye matsoho le makhola e meng, ho ruta baahi bohle ba metse ka litemana tschle ts molao o mocha oa Thuto (Bantu Education Act, 1953) le seo molao o se boletang.

Ho tla amoheloa li tlaleho (Reports) kamoo ba sebeliseng ka teng. E le hore Seboka se sehlole se tla kopana qetellong ea selemo re be re tseba moo Orange Free State e emng teng.

ke Matla' baholo le ka bana. Lipitso li tsoaroe metseng eohle ho koleka chelete ea tselo — train le li-Taxi, esita lea borobalo le lijo e leng 7/6 ka letsatsi, ke hore 15/- ka matsatsi a mabeli.

Re etsa boipileto bo matla hore metse eohle-eohle e ike-misitse ho romela baemeli Mangaug, ba be ba ngelle Mr. J. B. Sesing, 1576 Batho Village, Bloemfontein ho mo tseba hore ba romela batho ba kae? Le Makhofa e kang.

Ba 'Musu ba bana ho mamela lillo tsa lona ka hore ha ba se utlole hobane sechaba ha sea kopana. A re bingeng "Kopano Bantu Educational Councils, e ka romela baemeli. Tsohang le eme ka maoto le sebetse ho kopanya sechaba.

— J. M. Nthakha.



Unkosi uLuthuli

Hamba kahle wena wakwa Buthelezi

Ngo June 1955 besinomsebenzi omkhulu wokuvalelisa umnumzane F.R. Buthelezi eSt. Augustine's Dundee. Lomnumzane ubenguthishela, futhi eyi Sub-deacon yalelisanto. Inkonzo yaqala emva kwensimbi yesithathu yagcina emva kwensimbi yesithathu ntambama.

Umkhulumeli wokuqala kwaba umfundisi N. Gilmore okunguyena ophethe lendawo. Umfundisi N. Gilmore walanda ukuthi, indlu yesonto yakhiwa ngo 1879. UButhelezi waqala ukusebenza noArch-deacon Johnson, wedlula emhlabeni uArch-deacon Williams. Emva kwakhe wasenzenza no Rev. N. Gilmore ongesiyi uArch-deacon.

Emva komfundisi kwasekukhuluma uthishela omkhulu wo St. Augustine's High School, lothishela ngu O.L. Shange, waphawula umnumzane O.L. Shange, ukuthi wazana noButhelezi iminyaka eyisihumi neholo. Wathi sekuyminyaka emashumi—mathathu nesithupha (36 years) efundisa uButhelezi.

Emva kweziphu eziningi ufundisi N. Gilmore wathi a ngajabula uma abanye othi-shela banganyathela emanyathelweni ka F.R. Buthelezi oseyoba ngunobala wo School Board ese Nqutu.

Ama "Choir" amabili ase High School acula. Lama-khava ephethe ngothishela O.L. Shange no N. Ntsikeni. Ikhava yase Combined School lapho uButhelezi efundisa khona yabe iphethwe ngumthwala wakwa Ndaba ngoba wayengekho umphathi wayo u-Teacher B. Skakane, kwawawula kukuhle. Robert E.W. Buthelezi



Moruti Jacob L. T. Lion, eareng Mazion a kopane.

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Ea letsohong le le sehali oa bua ka pulo ea sekolo sa Mokoto, Thaba 'Nchu. Ke Tichere B. O. Tiale, oa Bensonvale.

Mokhafisi Oa Lesotho O Qositsoe

Lekhotleng la Johannesburg ka pele ho Mr. Town, ho hlahile Monghali Edward Marake ka qoso ea ho nka lichelele tsa 'Musu.

Mong Marake ke e mong oa bakhafisi ba ofisi ea mafats'e a tsireletso, Gauteng.

Ka pele ho lekhotla mora Marake o ile a bolala kamoo e leng khale a sebeisa ofising ea Lesotho.

Ka bojolo o mane lokeishe-neng la Dube, Gauteng, mane moo batho ba rekang matlo.

Lehtsohong la ofisi ea Lesotho le naha tse ling tsa Tsireletso ho eme Mr. Watson ena e moholo labeng tsa ho amohela lichelele tsa naha tsa tsireletso. Mr. Watson o ile a bolala lichelele kamoo ho bokeleng lichelele kateng.

Mora Marake o bolelile le-chotha hore ke khale a bokella lichelele mosebetsi on ake mosebetsi oa a tsebang 'me o ne a ke seng a ba a nka lichelele.

Molateng onna chelete e lahlehile le lekholo la lipondo le mashame a supileng a metso e mehlano.

Nyeceng ena ho bitsisuo setsebi sa mengolo se tsoang koana Pretoria ho paka hore na mongolo oo teng ka pele ho lekhotla hase oa Marake na.

Ka mora phebisano e telele mahareng a Marake le Mr. Watson, lekhotla la fumana hore nyee ena e tsoanetse ho khutlisetsoa morao.

Nyee ena e tla kena ka beke ena e tlang ka Sateretaha.

Mafu Le Lipapali Mona Steynsrust

BA RE SILENG MOTSENG ONA OA HESO KE BA BANG BA BAAHI BA KHALE BA MOTSE ONA OA STEYNSRUST, E LENG BENG. MAKHAOLA, A LATE-LOA KE NTATE MICHAEL THIBELO MOLOTSI OA KEREKE EA PRESBYTERIAN.

O ne a ptoa ke Moruti Molebatsi oa Kroonstad. Ha ntoo hloka hla Meng, Sekaleli, 'me ena o ne a boloka ke Meruti Van der Walt oa kereke ea hae e leng ea Dutch Reform d Church. Le ba bang ba mapo-lasing.

Sekolo sa motse oa rona se ntse se tsoella pele. School Committee le School Board se khethele. Litho tsa sona li eme tjena: School Board Secretary: Mong S. J. Mosibi, Chairman: I. Mosisiela, Vice Rev. Toane Litho: Beng J. Kok W. Masiu, Rev. Ntja, P. Khosa, G. Makubalo, A. Liphoko, J. Mokhachane le E. Motsau.

Li nise li phele litjotjela bashemane ba batle ba Lioli Football Club. Ba nise ba tsoella pele ho repitla. Bo moikuntlo-pelo ba ea itlisa, 'me ba khutle le se ba tshitseng. Ba bang ba ea li bitsa Lioli tse nli fihle li ba repitile ha habo bona. Bakile ba ea Tournamenteng ka Kroonstad. Teng ba siea mehau. Ba repitla Edenville -0. Ba ntoo papala 4-4 le Kroonstad Pick.

Ka la 26th June ba hlaseloa ke Try Again F.C. ea Virginia le Bantu Morning Stars F.C. ea Kroonstad. Aol Nkoanoso tsa la tsa shapulo li-club tse na. Ba be ba ipapala ka bona bashemane ba mona Steynsrust. Li match tsa papala tjena: Steynsrust 3, Virginia 1. Kroonstad "B" 0 Steynsrust 6. Eare ha letsatsi le pota ka bophirima ba kopane le tsona lipela li fella. Papali ea Kroonstad le Steynsrust ea fella tjena: Steynsrust 5, Kroons ad 0. Jeale ra qalella ho utloa ba Virginia ba re: "Joale banabeso, bashemane ba merafong ba

BAETI

Mr. B. Tlabakoe wa Phokeng yo sebensang Gauteng o ne a chaketsa kwa gae ka mokibelo. Mr. Tlabakoe o bolotse ka Matlatso a menoga ka Sondaga.

Ba kileng ba chakela mane Witzieshoek ke Morena S. D. Mopeli ea sebensang mane Durban. O na a chaketsa baholo ba hae. Joale o khutletse moraho.

Segt. P. Maseko wa Witzieshoek o kile a chakela kwana Pretoria. O ne a chaketsa ngobano Mr. Thomas Maseko. Mr. T. Maseko o ahile mane Eastwood. O ne a le mo malatsing a phomolo. Mafelo a mang a boneng ke Flakfontein, Marabastad, Dukatole kwa a bonang le Mr. Elias Mbele; Western Township a bona Mrs. Emma Mngomezulu; White City Orlando a bona Mr. le Mrs. P. Monareng; Meadowlands a bona Mr. le Mrs. J. Sibanyoni.

Esau le Jakobo ba rata kopano

Ena ke karabo ea Bishop Esau Lion oa Kereke ea African Zion Apostolic Faith Mission of South Africa Concerning God's Kingdom and Publicity ea tseling mo ho ea Zion Apostolic Faith Mission of South Africa, mahapili letaba ea kopano ea maZion.

Bishop Esau Lion ea tsoileng ka 10 September, 1948, a re: Ke utloile litaba tsa hao ka ha i'kheke tsa Zion tse fapaneng empa e le ntho e le nge tse fetohlileng di likereke tse 2000.

Lentso la Morena le re kopanang lona baruti ba likereke tsa Zion, le be ngata e lengoe feela. Ha le sa kopane le tla be le kotlo empa ha le kopane ke tla le hlonohlonatsa, le mabuso e tla le utloa.

Matsatsi a le mabeli ke amohetse ngole la hao, ke ile ka ba le kopano ea bakhetho ba bitsong kopano ea bahalaleli. Ka re re ikopanyeng. Adresse ea Rev. Jacob L. T. T. Lion, moreri oa kopano, ke 9740 AN, Section, Moroka, Johannesburg, ho ba ratang ho mo ngola.

Josiel Lefela oa lekhotla la Bafu, Lesotho, o ahlotsoe li-khoeli tse isehome le metso e meili lekhotleng la Mafeteng.

O qosa ka nyelisa ea molao (sedition).

O qosa ka tseo ho thoenng o kile a li bua mahapili le lefu la Bereng le Gabashane le Morena e moholo Seiso.

Ka Sontaha sa 7 August, 1955, likereke tsohle li kopile ho rapella batho ba ts'oereng. Morena J. G. Strydom, Hloho ea muso oa kopano, o tlatsa kopu ena, 'me o re batho ba hopole hore linyeoe li iphile matla morao tjena.

Basali ba makhooa ba ikemiselitse ho loants'a molao o mocha oa Senate ho filehela mmuso o o felisa. Morena Schoeman ena o boleletse basali bana, molha ba isitseng selo sa bona Tshwane, hore mmuso ha oa ikemisele ho felisa molao ona o neang manashalana palo e kholo thung e ka holimo ea 'khotla la sechaba.

Mo dikopeleng tsa dikole mo Bethulle, O.F.S., sekolo sa Jagersfontein se tshote ditjotjotse 'tsharo. Dikwaere tse di fentseng ke Jagersfontein S.H.P. school, ka lsokwane la Morena Den C. Monare (prinipali), Junior Choir ka Mor. Ephraim E. Molahle, Double Quartette ka Miss Elfrida Yvumvu a nelileweng trophy ya second prize.

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THEY WERE MARRIED AT RANDFONTEIN



This happy couple were married recently in the A.M.E. Church at Randfontein. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. Modisane. The bride was formerly Miss Aletta Mgwadiambi. She is a school teacher. Her husband is a clerk. They are spending their honeymoon in Durban.

These four young men went visiting

But jealousy broke up the party

Four young men went visiting at New Mooiplaas on a Friday in June. There were two young girls in the house. Then two more young men arrived. The flames of jealousy roared up and trouble broke out.

One of the girls told the Magistrate: "there was a big commotion in the house." Emily Cele told the Pretoria Magistrate that David Sibiyi used a knife and an iron on her. Her head was injured and her arm was broken. David got four months and six strokes. Evelina Moini had a stab wound on the head and two on the cheek. Andries Gama was charged but was found not guilty.

Money rolls in For Nursery School

There has been a big response to the parents' appeal for a nursery school in Mofokeng township, Randfontein. The sum of £300 has been raised in a short time. The town council has offered two houses for a start.

The Creche Committee has decided to employ three women to care for the children in the nursery while the mothers are at work. The women are Mrs. M.D. Magwany, Miss J. Aphane and Miss Moshane. They will begin work in October.

Killed in argument

Temba Ngwenya spent his last Sunday afternoon at a party in Wattville. He took part in the dancing and rejoicing. But there was an argument. Temba was struck on the head with an iron bar. He died in hospital the next day. Temba worked for a German firm. His father had worked there for many years.

Incitement charge

Benson Ndima, 30 faces a charge of incitement to public violence in Port Elizabeth. Sergeant A Garo told the Magistrate that Ndima was a speaker at an A.N.C. meeting in Korsten on May 1. The case will continue on July the 6th.

Children without School become bad element

The illegal school case came before the Benoni Magistrate again last week. Five people are charged with running a Congress school known as the "Afrika" school. Lieut. J.J. Schoeman was cross-examined by Mr. Slovo. "You know that thousands of children were excluded from schools in Germiston?—I cannot say thousands, but many. These excluded children had no place to go, except running in the streets?—Yes. Do you agree that these children could become a bad element in the future?—Yes. The owners of two of the halls gave evidence. Meshack Thotela said he owned a hall at 212 Third Street, Germiston. It is used as a church. Question of Rent The Prosecutor asked him: "For what purpose did school-children occupy this hall?—For school purposes. Did you ask for any fee or rent?—No. I only told Makue that they will have to be responsible for damage." Under cross-examination, Mr. Thotela said he did not give permission to one of the accused men Joshua Makue. He gave it to Makue's brother, who looked almost identical with him. He did not know the names of either of the men. The Magistrate: "you are trying to ridicule this court. I can send you to jail for seven days if you do not speak."

Off the Streets Samuel Kubheka, a Minister of the Zulu Congregational Church, said that there was a church at No. 674 Eighth Street. Parents asked him permission to use the hall, because their children were being turned away from schools. They wanted to keep the children off the streets. He discussed the matter with the heads of the church. They agreed on condition that parents would be responsible for damages. He did not see any of the accused among the parents. The Prosecutor read out a statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Kubheka under oath. It said: "a native known to me by the name of Makue asked if he could rent the church hall for a school. The rent was fixed at 10s. per month." Kubheka said that the Makue was not the accused. It was the accused man's brother, a teacher. A school—boy gave evidence. He was aged 15. He said he used to go to St. James's school. There was trouble which resulted in students being turned away. He went off his own accord to the Afrika school at 212 Third Street. There were no teachers, he said. It was only a school where the children were sitting to be safe. Was incorrect He told the Magistrate that a statement he made to the police was incorrect. "I made it under a threat," he said. The case was remanded to the 7th of July. The accused people are Joshua Makue, aged 48, a tailor; Kenneth Moeketsi, 22; Peggy Ras, 42; Johnson Phake, 30; and a girl of 18.

Bumble Bees Buzzed A swarm of bees stung students of the Sabi Tanganda School at Umthali in S. Rhodesia. Girls especially were stung.

Housework study Women who live in the Women's Hostel at Gwelo have banded themselves into a small organisation to further the knowledge of members in matters pertaining to house-work. Life looked good to Ananias Mashiane on Sunday morning, June the 26th. He was due to go on holiday in Durban shortly, with a party from his school. That morning he played football for his school, Lady Selborne High, against the Saints. In the afternoon, he went to a party. Soon afterwards, he lay gasping out his life on a street corner. Once more, the knife had taken toll of promising young African. Friends rushed the 20-year-old high school student to hospital. He died soon after he got there. They took the news to his old father, Mr. Herman Mashiane, who lives at the corner of Tuli and Maraba Streets. His mother was in church at the time. Mashiane's brother is Mr. O.B. Mashiane, a teacher at the Walmanshal Settlement School.

Football Togs on Student's Coffin

Students and teachers of Lady Selborne High pay their last respects to a fellow-student, Ananias Mashiane who was fatally stabbed at a Sunday afternoon party. His school football jersey and his football boots went down into the grave with him on his flower-decked coffin.

TEST CASE AGAINST THE GREEN BOOKS



In a picture shows a meeting of the Joint Advisory Boards. Sibonda W. S. Pona is their legal expert. He is second from the left. He tells them that there is nothing in the law to compel Africans to surrender their exemption certificates for the Green Book. But he does not advise immediate court action. He thinks the boards should see Dr. Verwoerd first, because the Government can always get round a court decision by passing new laws. But Sibonda P. O. Vundla (the chairman) says: "If we can win, then by all means let us go to court. Let us build on victories." The boards decide to call an emergency meeting. At that meeting they will take the decision to go to court.

PLIGHT OF 16 YEAR OLD Was left stranded on Road

Mr. O. C. Radebe of Roodepoort picked up a 16-year-old boy on the road recently.

The boy told him, "I am walking home to Cape Town. The boy said he was brought to Johannesburg by a commercial traveller.

The traveller left him stranded in the street. He stayed three nights with a night-watchman.

Mr. Radebe took him home, the boy says his name is Victor Williams. His brother is David Williams of 42 Plein Street, Cape Town. His sister is Mrs. Gladys Jacobs of 103 Etee Street, Cape Town.

Sent Telegram Mr. Radebe sent a telegram to the sister. But the Post Office says there is no Mrs. Jacobs at that address. Mr. Radebe hopes that the Williams family will be traced soon. "I can't keep him here," he said. "He has no papers." Mr. Radebe is a news agent of P.O. Box 132, Roodepoort.

New Doctor is paid many Tributes

A big welcome reception for Dr. Theophilus Tshikovi was held at Roodepoort on Saturday.

Dr. Tshikovi was capped at Wits University last week. He left this week to serve his housemanship in the Edendale Hospital in Natal.

Here are some of the tributes paid to him at his reception: Mr. Mageza B.A.: I taught the boy in Orlando High. He took both his J.C. and his matric first-class.

Proud of him The Rev. Mr. Rajuli B.A.: We are proud to see a man of our nation attain such a degree.

Mr. Puxley Mokhudi: I would like Dr. Theo to keep these words in mind—build God a house in your heart. Mr. B. L. Mashau: Friends can destroy a good man. Therefore be careful in all you do or say.

Mrs. D. Majova and F. Sibida asked the doctor to avoid drink in order to raise up the nation.

Popular music A radio station in Pittsburgh (America) originally initiated as a lure for an all-Negro listening audience, is surprising, indeed. It seems that their particular brand of music gained them so much popularity that all their advertising time is sold out.

An amazing number of white listeners listen in.

Fatal Cobra bite A girl who had gone to gather firewood in the forest in Gutu (Southern Rhodesia) was bitten to death by a cobra. Her companion carried her to where she died a few minutes later. A doctor removed two fangs from the girl's leg.

Apex Board is dissolved

The Apex Advisory Board has been dissolved, because the Apex people have been removed to Daveyton.

The Benoni Joint Advisory Boards will look after Daveyton until October. In October, a new Advisory Board will be set up in Daveyton.

Held Meeting The Iso Lomzi of Benoni held a meeting in Daveyton on Sunday.

Their aim is to bring the residents of all Benoni townships together. Benoni Sibondas have also visited Daveyton.

They did so to find out what is happening in Daveyton, so that they can represent the people at board meetings.

Need for Clubs

At a meeting of the Bulawayo Advisory Board a member spoke about erecting suitable playgrounds in the vicinity of the Beer Gardens.

It was said that children were in the habit of going into the Beer Halls and gardens to look after bicycles, and it was suggested that Boys' Clubs be established all over the Township with game rooms, as these would help to keep them away.

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AFRICAN NEEDS

Africans need to know more about the social needs of their people, and to do more about them. One of the best ways of learning is to take a much keener interest in the work for which the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work prepares our young men and women.

A visit to the Bantu Refuge, an African hostel at Germiston, opened the eyes of members of the Sophiatown Branch of the National Council of African Women. They have been moved to do something to help the work of that institution.

The Bantu Refuge is a place where old and abandoned African men and women are looked after by a committee of sympathetic Europeans. Many of these people, about 300 in number, have children whom they "have nourished and brought up," but who have decided to turn their backs on them.

The Social Services Association helps prisoners of all racial groups. The Johannesburg Branch of this association has on its staff an African social worker and an African clerical assistant and typist.

All the money that keeps this noble work going comes from Europeans. The fact that Africans make no contribution to the funds of the association is most probably due to their ignorance of its existence, and of its services to those Africans who have fallen foul of the law.

There are Africans in prison who ought not to have been sent there. There are families who suffer when the breadwinner is in jail. These people have a burden they are not able to carry alone. It is the duty of their fellow-men to come to their rescue.

The Social Services Association has made an appeal that Sunday, 7th August, 1955, be observed as a day of united prayer for prisoners. Mr. J. G. Strijdom, Prime Minister, has agreed to support this appeal.

Let Africans take special note of this day and let them pray and pay on it. Let that day be the beginning of a move on their part to take a more active part in all the work for the betterment of the social lot of their people.

Teachers' Cheques

We hope that Mr. Prozesky will indeed see that teachers' cheques come in time in future. In connection with the delay in these cheques, he is reported to have said, "I hope that we will be up-to-date by the end of this year."

Teachers find it difficult to hope there will come a time when these delays will become a thing of the past. Teachers' conferences have for a long time complained about this matter.

One year, teachers went to their annual conference without their cheques. They brought this matter to the notice of the then director of education in the Transvaal, who happened to have been invited to address the conference.

Some teachers have suggested the employment of African clerks. To us the question of whom to employ is not significant. What is necessary is that teachers should be paid as promptly as all other employees are paid.

Teachers have to make their budgets, have accounts to settle, and holidays to prepare for. Nothing is more upsetting than for teachers to get their cheques a week or two after the holidays have begun.

Such a thing does happen. Teachers whose homes are far away from the schools where they teach have been known to remain around the school for days, waiting for the cheques to come. Such a thing should surely not be allowed to continue.

The change over from the old system to the new may easily become an excuse. In the old system, of the causes of delay with teachers' cheques was the fact that the superintendents of the schools lived a long way from the school, and the rule was that cheques should go from the Education Department to them and from them to the teachers.

Let the defects of the old system be prevented from passing into the new. We are sure this can be done.

Letters to the Editor

"Bantu Education is a blessing"

BANTU Education, in the light I view it, is a blessing in disguise. We as parents ought to be wholeheartedly indebted to the Government.

The Government has handed over to us, as Africans, the responsibility of looking after the interests of our children, our own teachers, and the general progress that affects our welfare and future.

In the dim past, we had no idea of what was happening within the four walls of the classroom. We had no idea of the difficulties the poor teachers had to face. We parents at times ignorantly blamed our teachers, not realising that the teacher laboured under fear of the missionary, fear of the parent and above all, fear of the inspector of schools.

It is my sincere belief that if the teacher worked under a free and clear conscience, having full confidence that the parent was backing him up, his task would be a happy and easy one.

New Community

We in the location of Westonaria are a new community, in as far as educational matters are concerned.

We are most grateful to the Government for having erected a new school-building of eight class-rooms.

Here again, we thank the Under-Secretary of Bantu Education, our town Mayor, and the Circuit Inspector of West Rand for their warm and encouraging words.

Last but not least, we thank the Municipality of Westonaria for its help.

We also owe our heartfelt thanks to Mr. J. S. Mankoe the principal.

On behalf of our newly established school board and committee in our area, we promise to co-operate. —D. R. Modimoeng (Chairman - School Board Westonaria Location)

Station is neglected

SIR—The Steynsrust station is within the orbit of the busy Goldfields, yet the waiting room is hopelessly inadequate and neglected. During winter months neither fire nor fuel is provided. There is no light at night.

The Railways have provided no platform. The best customers, the third class passengers, are the worst sufferers. It is a sorry sight to see a mother and baby hanging precariously in space to get into the coach.

The time has come for the Steynsrust Location Advisory Board to take the matter up immediately. "VISITOR", JOHANNESBURG.

Hope is a high virtue

SIR—The question occurs to us sometimes why hope should be ranked so high, being placed on a level with faith and charity. We can understand why faith is singled out. It is the foundation of the whole structure of religion.

Still more can we understand it of charity: for charity brings us near to those qualities of character in Him in whom we believe and worship.

Hope is delusive and treacherous, but the Scriptures from first to last, are one unbroken call to hope: to look from the past and present to the future.

St. Paul may be said to have characterised The Scriptures as, above everything, the Book of Hope.

Hope necessary

Hope is one of the great and necessary springs of full religious action. What gives it its moral value is that in its higher form it is really the striving of the will.

It is on our wild and wayward imagination that the forces of fear and hope both play.

It is there that fear conjures up dangerous omens of coming trouble. It is there that hope is exercised. And exercised it may well be in self mastery, to enlist the imagination on the side of God as the ally of faith.

Hope is a great instrument of spiritual and moral discipline. Long waiting is God's appointed order. We are often tempted to be depressed, but we are saved by hope.

REV. E. LECHUMI, MARQUARD, O.F.S.

Bible thought

LORD, I believe, help thou mine unbelief. — Mark 9:24.

Orlando and home beer

Home-brewing should be allowed in Orlando, says Mr. L. P. Kumalo, a former Advisory Board member.

"Home-brewing is allowed in Meadowlands," he told a reporter.

"We are separated from Meadowlands by a street. Yet we are not allowed to brew, and we have asked for this right for a long time."

"I am a Zulu and I would like to live as a Zulu and have my own beer in the house."

"We should be allowed to brew a one-gallon tin—gogogo."

Listen to me!

New names for Bantu Schools

I understand that the school committees appointed under the Bantu Education Act, are renaming schools that were formerly mission schools.

I hope this renaming will not be done unnecessarily. Well-known historic names must not be discarded. For example, it would be wrong to change the name of Adams College to Hambanenja College, merely because it has fallen under the control of the so-called Bantu community.

Need to consult

Where there is good reason to rename a school, the choice should be carefully considered. The principal should consult local persons.

There is often some pioneer teacher, minister or leader whose long connection with the school should be commemorated.

I understand the Boksburg Methodist School is to be renamed the Ramushu Memorial School. I hope this is true, for no one had as much to do with the development of that school as the late Mr. Ramushu.

Mashabane School?

For the Evaton Methodist School, no better name could be found than Mashabane Memorial School. No man has done so much for the education of his people at Evaton as the late Mr. E. D. Mashabane, whose ex-scholars occupy important positions in life.

These ex-scholars are busy collecting funds for Mr. Mashabane's tombstone. A good idea. Let them also consider my suggestion, which I have already shared with some of the leaders of the Evaton community. —J. M. NHLAPO

Reef and Country

Big farewell to new Inspector of Schools

Over 200 people gathered in the Anglican Church, Lichtenburg, to honour Mr. J. M. Lekgetha, formerly Supervisor of Schools, on his promotion to Sub-Inspector of Bantu Education. This was an historic event in Lichtenburg.

Rev. W. Tilo was the chairman. All speakers expressed their pride in Mr. J. Lekgetha and thanked him for the developments that have occurred as a result of his untiring service.

He served in Lichtenburg for 17 years.

Brief Outline

The Native Commissioner, Mr. Backer, gave a brief outline of the development of Native education in the past few years.

He hoped that now the Bantu had themselves been given the reins, they would keep the cart moving.

He encouraged all children to follow the steps taken by Mr. Lekgetha, who was very hard-working, and was now reaping the fruits of his labour with joy. He was being elevated to the highest post in Bantu Education.

Mr. Backer also paid tribute to Mrs. J. Lekgetha who had always been a pillar on which Mr. Lekgetha rested.

Replying, Mr. Lekgetha thanked the speakers. He assured the Lichtenburg people that he would not forget their support, especially the teachers with whom he had worked. —"Kagisho"

Big New Hall at Bloemfontein

June 22nd was a red letter day for the Coloured community of Heatherdale Village, Bloemfontein.

It was the opening of their first communal Hall by the mayor, Mr. A. Hudson.

He said that it would fill a great gap in the social life of the inhabitants of Heatherdale. —Fulcrum.

THIS RHODESIAN HAS BRIDGED CENTURIES!

Ndabaningi Sithole has disproved the theory that the African "cannot do in 20 years what it has taken white men centuries to achieve."

Just over 20 years ago his home was similar to that of many Africans today. He lived in a hut and tended his father's cattle. His beliefs were those given him by the witchdoctor, and he neither wrote nor understood English.

When the family moved to the mining town of Shabani in Southern Rhodesia, Ndabaningi received his first Western clothes.

But when he received a letter from a cousin 5 years his junior, and could not read it, his pride was hurt. He determined to go to school.

This his father forbade him to do, so he ran away to the Dadaya Mission.

There, the missionary in charge, the Rev. Garfield Todd, now the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia gave him his Christian beliefs.

Wins a bursary

Having won at the Waddilove Training Institution a bursary of 30 dollars a year, he trained as a teacher, and then taught at country schools.

He obtained his Matriculation Certificate and Bachelor of Arts Degree through correspondence courses. Then he studied a course in theology and became a preacher of the British Methodist Church.

Two years ago he joined the teaching staff of the Mount Silinda Institute of the Congregational Church's American Board of Foreign Missions.

By this time Mr. Sithole was married with four children — Sipikelelo, Diligidelela, Zibonele and Sifo. He dreaded making the decision that meant he would leave his wife, Canaan, and the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary at the Newton Center, Massachusetts. However, he made the decision and he is now in America.

Plans to return

Ndabaningi Sithole plans to return to Mount Silinda when he is ordained, and impart his knowledge to other Africans thirsty for education.

Although the opportunities offered Ndabaningi Sithole were insignificant, he has gained through them far more than most Africans, and his own Ndebele people from Rhodesia. Ndabaningi Sithole is content.

Flies to sick Father

Mr. Jackson Sogoni, of Mount Frere, Transkei is a student of Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Texas, U.S.A.

He arrived in South Africa by air on May 18, to see his father, who was reported very ill.

He flew back to America from Jan Smuts Airport on June 29, to continue his studies in theology.

It is his intention to take a course in medicine later.

WOMAN DOCTOR



THE NEW DOCTOR STEPS OUT — After receiving the degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the Witwatersrand University Winter Graduation Ceremony, Dr. Henrietta Nomacobo Jezile (from the Transkei) poses with two friends outside the Great Hall. She was one of the two lady doctors capped. The other was Dr. Reilise Tsele of Pretoria. Left of Dr. Jezile is Dr. Motokang, Ph.D.; and Dr. P. Tsele of Pretoria on the right.

Fight against witchcraft

A talk on how to fight witchcraft was given by the Rev. H. Debrunner, of the Akropong Training College, to a conference of Christians on the Gold Coast.

Mr. Debrunner said that thousands of church members went to "fétich shrines" to get protection against witchcraft.

He said Africans felt that witches could cause them harm. They felt that witches sucked the life-force out of their blood. In this way many people died from fear.

"Father Of Lies"

He described witches biblically as people "possessed by demons" and considered witch-

craft a triumph of Satan whom he said was the father of lies. Mr. Debrunner said that witches could not harm anyone with a strong personality or strong character. The churches, made a person stronger to stand against witchcraft.

"Plight" of Negroes

A Negro lawyer, Mr. J. Ernest Wilkins, is United States Assistant Secretary for Labour in International Affairs. He proposes to flatten Communist propaganda about the "plight of American Negroes."

Those Near Us, But Far Away

Duke Ellington, the Negro band leader, in the United States, raised his baton for the orchestra to play "A Train". Instead the band played "Happy Birthday to you." It was Duke's birthday.

With the proceeds from the sale of foodstuffs grown in the school farm and of palm kernels, children of Biseasi Catholic Middle School, near Atumpano on the Gold Coast, adding to their school library.

Miss Sarah M. Harper, an American Negroess, has been made a nutrition specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Aborigines Rights Protection Society in West Africa have sent a cablegram to the British Colonial Secretary asking that the Governor of the Gold Coast, Sir Charles Noble Arden-Clarke, who is on leave in Britain, should not be allowed to return because he has "over-strained the loyalty of the people".

Dr. Deekle Dean has been installed as president of the Hudson County Dental Society. He is the first Negro to become a president of a component of the American Dental Association.

A large and detailed scale model of the proposed harbour for Tema (West Africa) is being constructed in the United Kingdom to enable tests to be conducted "to ensure that ships using the harbour will be suitably protected from wave action."

An American graduate, John A. Nelson, has been appointed cost accountant in the postal department marking one of the first jobs of this level held by a Negro in the accountancy division.

DAG VAN GEBED VIR GEVANGENES

Die volgende boodskap van die Eerste Minister, Mnr. J. G. Strijdom, is deur die Nasionale Raad van Maatskaplike Dienste van Suid-Afrika ontvang:

"Ek voldoen graag aan die versoek van die Nasionale Raad om die oproep tot 'n dag van gesamentlike gebed vir gevangeses op Sondag, 7 Augustus 1955 te steun. Ek vertrou dat al kerke op hierdie dag in die besonder sal kan dink aan die gevangeses wat hulle in gevangenis van verbeteringsgestigte bevind of aan diegene wat ontslaan is. Ons as Christenvolk kan nie anders as om 'n dag soos hierdie onder die diepe indruk te kom van die verontrustende toename in misdaad nie, en terselfdertyd ons plig te besef om hierdie kwaad te bestry, en om die wat geval het te probeer ophelp om hul pad as nuttige burgers te vind.

Nuttige Burgers

Die groot skaar opofferende werkers wat deur verenigings of op hul eie in die gevangenis opree en die gevangenes bystaan om weer nuttige burgers te word die bewaarders burgers te word di bewaarders en almal wat in verband met ons gevangenes werk, verdien ons ondersteuning en voorbidding."

(Geteken) J. G. Strijdom In 'n skrywe wat die boodskap van die Eerste Minister vergesel, benadruk die Privaat Sekretaris die ondersteuning van die Eerste Minister vir hierdie oproep tot gebed, met hierdie woorde:

"Mnr. Strijdom vertrou dat die nodige ondersteuning en samewerking gevind sal word. Hy wens u Raad alle sukses toe op die groot onderneming."

(Sien Hoofartikel)

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DURBAN JULY FESTIVITIES

In these pictures Beauty Queen arrive at pre-July Ball; punters pick the winners; and the lucky ones celebrate with an Eightsome Reel.



Above: Parade of the Beauty Queens and other personalities at the pre-July Ball. In front are Miss Natal and Miss Durban followed by Prince I. B. Zulu, Miss Centenary Queen and Prince Petros. Side: Three serious punters study the form book.

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Oranges are 2d each or 2 for 3d.

Vegetables 1st grade potatoes are selling at 3 lbs for 1/-. Onions are a bit scarce and sell from 8d to 10d a lb.

Gem squashes are always tasty and the children love them. You can get them at 4 for 1/-.

Cabbage and cauliflower are selling from 2/- a big head to 6d a small one.

Sweet potatoes are dearer than potatoes. They are 6d a lb.

Beans are 8d a lb, and peas 9d a lb.

Carrots are 3d a bunch this week, which means they are down one penny.

Pumpkin is one thing that'll give colour to your plate and you can get it for as little as 8d a piece, or a whole pumpkin from 2/- to 2/6. You can make lovely salad with beetroot for only a 3d a bunch.

Avocado pears will make tasty sandwiches although a little expensive. They are selling from 9d to 1/- each.

A disadvantage about avocados is that you can't leave them exposed overnight.

Here is a tip that might help you solve this problem. Cut the fruit into half. Use one half and save the skin to cover the remaining half.

As long as you keep the pear covered it will not stain.

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TUNE IN TO-DAY

THURSDAY 7TH JULY, 6.00: Linako isa literene; 6.05: King's of Harmony; 6.30: Choir; 6.40: This New Day; 6.45: Choir; 7.00: Woza Woza Darkies; 7.30: Home Division; 8.00: Light Music; 8.30: Singers; 9.00: Light Music; 9.30: The Bantu Programme

(1) News, (2) 'Impicampiane' 10.00: Recital; 10.15: Morning Service; 10.30: Melodies; 11.00: Ma. Kennis; 11.15: Kinderkeres; 11.30: Orkes; 12.00: Strykviitouse; 12.15: Vader en Seum; 12.30: Vir die Huisvrou; 1.00: Etensuurkwartier; 1.15: Dance Band; 1.30: 'Ukulele Ike'; 1.45: Broadway Dance Band; 2.01: Zoutpansberg Brothers; 2.30: Light Music; 3.30: Sluising; 4.00: City Deep Mine Groups; 4.15: Aan die Pasiente; 5.00: Orlando Flying Birds; 5.15: S.S. Brothers; 5.45: Harlem Boogies; 6.00: Golden City Swingers; 6.30: Gay Robinaalre; 7.00: Recital; 7.30: News; 7.45: Intrelude by the Jack Shaindlin

FRIDAY 8TH JULY, 6.00: Ukuvula 6.05: Kitty Joe and his mad Kittens; 6.30: Hymns; 6.40: 'This New Day'; 6.45: Choir; 7.00: 'The Voice Choir'; 7.30: Merry Clock Birds; 8.00: Orchestra; 8.30: Small Choirs; 9.00: 'Concert Orchestra'

9.30: Bantu Programme: (1) News, in Xhosa; (2) 'Umqweso Wam'; 10.00: Recital by Leon Goossens; 10.15: Morning Service; 10.30: Music; 11.00: Aielheesangers; 11.15: Tschakowsky; 11.30: 'Uit die operette'; 12.00: Konserptans; 12.15: Chokwe Singers; 1.30: Gypsy Melodymakers; 1.45: Guitar and Concertina; 2.00: Theiso; 2.01: Carlos Ramirez; 2.30: Band; 4.00: Buva and his Gold Diggers; 4.15: Aan die Pasiente; 5.00: Choristers; 5.30: Boeremusiek; 5.45: African Babies; 6.01: Shuffle Rhythm Orchestra; 6.30: Boston Stars; 7.00: Recital; 7.30: Nuss in Zoeloe; 7.45: Interlude; 7.50: 'This Weekend on the Sports Field'; 8.00: 'Mosebesei Oaka'; 8.15: New Jazz Records; 8.30: News; 8.45: Likarabelo; 9.00: Choir; 9.30: Dark City Band; 9.45: Durban Evening Birds; 10.00: Ukuvula.

SATURDAY 9TH JULY, 6.00: 'Sanibona'; 6.05: Songs; 6.30: Sunshine Boys; 6.40: This New Day; 6.45: Quartette; 7.00: Choir; 7.30: Mbube Choir; 8.00: Rhokana Henga Singers; 8.30: Quartette; 9.00: Jazz Rhythm Boys; 9.30: Bantu Programme: (1) News in Sotho; (2) Sports Talk; (3) Light Music; 10.00: Recital; 10.15: Morning Service; 10.30: Met Tuislye se Karretjie; 11.00: Wippe met Woordes; 11.30: Neerlandia; 12.00: Etensuurkonsert; 12.40: Sangie; 1.00: Weber; 1.15: Trio; 1.30: Music; 1.45: Mosiseloa and Monare; 2.01: Tom Ndaba's Swingers; 2.30: Sidney Torch; 3.00: Golden City Six; 3.30: Music; 3.45: Harlem Sisters; 4.00: Solomon's Dance Band; 4.30: Quintette; 5.00: African Pride Singers; 5.15: Male Voice Choir; 5.30: Zulu Dolly Sisters; 6.00: Tebiso; 6.01: Novelities; 6.15: Jolly Sisters Company; 6.30: Ragtime Melodians; 7.00: Langworth Choristers; 7.30: News in Sotho; 7.45: 'The Guardsmen'; 8.00: 'Ndialele'; 9.00: Light Orchestras; 9.30: Stradasters of Cape Town; 10.00: Ukuvula.

SUNDAY 10TH JULY, 9.00: Ukuvula; 9.01: Choir; 9.15: Choir; 9.30: Bantu Programme: Religious Service; 10.00: Singers; 10.15: Concert; 10.45: Prelude to Devotion; 11.00: Morning Service; 12.00: Xhosa Sacred Singers; 12.15: Xhosa Choir; 12.30: Choir; 1.00: Amanzimtoti Choir; 1.30: Familiar Favourites; 2.00: Choirs; 2.30: Bantu Songs; 2.45: Choir; 3.00: Isifundo Sezineane; 3.30: Evening Birds; 3.45: Choir; 4.00: Concert Orchestra; 4.30: Lang D.R.C. Choir; 5.00: Choirs; 5.30: Choir; 5.45: Golden Sanctuary; 6.00: Choir; 6.30: The Church; on the Hill; 7.00: Erediens; 8.10: Choir; 8.30: Quartette; 9.00: News in Xhosa; 9.10: Music; 9.50: Violin Solos; 10.00: Ukuvula.

NOT TODAY: At the Mehlomakhulu's the phone never ceases ringing. There are four beautiful daughters in the house. Here you see Queen taking a call but whether she accepts the invitation depends on what mother says.

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Stepping Out with Julia

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TURN UP FOR A SHOW AT EIGHT AND WAIT TILL NINE-THIRTY WATCHING AN OPEN STAGE? ALL BECAUSE OF A CAR BREAKDOWN. THEN THINGS HAPPEN. THE ARTISTS ARRIVE. THE SHOW BEGINS. IT'S FAST AND YOU BEGIN TO FORGET THE LONG WAIT.

That's exactly how I felt at the National Council of African Women (Western Native Township) function at the Bantu Men's Social Centre last Friday.

In a programme filled with pleasant surprises I heard a petite Iris Letanka the St. Peter's School soprano enchant the audience. Iris' brother accompanied her on the piano for 'Serenade'.

Ladies in close Harmony Mrs. Mosiseloa's Ladies Quartette won the hearts of fans with their polished lesson in close-harmony. The ladies are 'real hot mommies'.

I've often heard sentimental people speak of music 'moving people to tears.' I laughed.

Well, when I heard the Johannesburg Male Voice choir my eyes played tricks and

something warm, I can't say tears, slowly trickled down my face. Such is the 'pull' of those boys.

On Friday I listened to such a variety of lovely music that my head's still ringing like a tuning fork.

As if the audience hadn't received their money's worth, another surprise! — A mannequin parade. Five smart girls who'd been in training for weeks past modelled dresses from a leading city fashion house.

Where was Mr. Hartnell? Mary in a terrific beach attire drew the longest 'wolf-

whistle' of the night as she sauntered on the stage with the air of a lady about the sea.

Marina, the girl on our last week's front page, in an American creation in taffeta walked with the grace and poise of a parisian model.

Looking at her I wondered where the Queen's designer, Mr. Norman Hartnell, was looking when he was in South Africa recently!

Then there was Winifred who sported a black and white check sports wear. As the girls gathered on the stage for the finale a well-dressed lady sit-

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Reef Hostesses

Happy family at George Goch

No matter when you visit the Mehlomakhulus in George Goch you'll always get a warm welcome. Every member of the family knows exactly how to entertain visitors.

The Mehlomakhulus are one of the oldest families in George Goch.

Mr. Mehlomakhulu who works for the N.E.A.D. tours all over the Union.

He always brings a lot of visitors home for his known far and wide.

His wife never minds what time her husband brings the visitors. Mrs. Mehlomakhulu always has a smile for them, and soon a meal is ready.

Mrs. Mehlomakhulu has four beautiful daughters. And of course, that's one of those things that make any family popular.

Youngest of the daughters is Queen, a name that really suits her.

She spends most of her time at home as she is a dressmaker. She knits beautifully too and has lots of customers all over the Reef.

Queen is also a beautician. Whenever there's a special social gathering girls throng to her home asking her to make up their hair and faces.

All the girls dress beautifully and are never late with fashion.

Maria and Ellen are twins and look so alike that people find it hard to say who is who.

Winnie is the eldest and is teaching at the Orange Free State.

The Mehlomakhulus are a happy family when they're all at home during the holidays there's always plenty of laughter.

SOME MORE VISITORS: Smiling Mrs. E. L. Mehlomakhulu entertains visitors to tea. They are Mr. L. Mochoko and Miss L. Gqiba. Both are teachers at the Amalgamated school in George Goch. Mrs. Mehlomakhulu pours tea for them.

FASHION NOTES

Evening Glamour

WORK IS THE TIME TO LOOK SMART AND EFFICIENT; LEISURE ONE CAN BE RELAXED AND COMFORTABLE.

But it's dance-time that gives every woman the opportunity of becoming a new, exciting, glamorous personality.

The first important choice is a dainty material, nylon net is delightful, which falls in soft folds one on more over very stiff petticoats.

A strapless, well-fitting bodice and a tight waist, will set the billowing skirt off to perfection. The skirt should consist of not only one layer of net, but several.

Different Coloured Layers Got

A very pretty effect is obtained by having the layers in different colours such as blue, white and pink, pink over black, pink and mauve etc.

The bodice is best kept severely simple in style, but may be trimmed with shimmering sequins. For material, I suggest not over taffeta for the bodice, but ruffled taffeta is very effective, and so is velvet.

The bodice may be in the same colour as the skirt, or in

a contrasting colour — such as a white bodice on a black skirt. Or the bodice may be in one of the colours of a multi-coloured skirt.

For this style of evening frock ballerina length (five or six inches above the ankles) is undoubtedly most effective, and should be worn with dainty high-heeled silver or gold dancing sandals.

Lends Height And Slenderness

For the girl of heavier build, I suggest taffeta heavy silk or satin in a full-length evening gown, to lend height and slenderness. Choose a simple style, avoiding full skirts and very bare bodices. A sheath skirt is very effective, with a slash in one side of the hem and a halter neck-line more suitable than a strapless style, especially for the girl who is big in the bust.

Whereas the slim girl can choose her evening wear to emphasise her daintiness, the not-so-slim must rely more on elegance, sophistication and dramatic effect.

So for her I recommend a sleek, well-tailored style, vivid colour of material like red or black or emerald green (not pastel shades) and eye-catching jewellery — really dramatic earrings, with matching necklace and bracelets.

Extra Touch Of Glamour Flowers — fresh or artificial

The Eightsome Reel is enjoyed by members of the Indian and Coloured community in Durban at the July Ball after the great race



Sunday Service July 10

- Church of Christ, Pretoria: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rev. Jacob L. T. Lion. Methodist Church, Sharpeville: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Rev. E. E. Mahabane. Baptist Church, W. N. Township: 11 a.m. Rev. P. Makhubu. Baptist Church, White City: 11 a.m. Rev. J. Mochaka. Baptist Church, Orlando: 11 a.m. Rev. E. R. Mkwana. Baptist Church, Germiston: 11 a.m. Rev. E. Mabena. Methodist Church, Kempton Park: 11 a.m. Rev. H. G. Mphahlele, B.A. Methodist Church, Rivonia: 11 a.m. Rev. A. S. Ngubeni. Methodist Church, Waterval: 3 p.m. Rev. A. S. Ngubeni. Dutch Reformed Church, Fairland: 11 a.m. Rev. E. Segoe. A.M.E. Church, Winterveld: 11 a.m. Rev. N. B. Tantsi, P.E. Church of Christ the King, Sophiatown: 11 a.m. Rev. Father Guinness. African Presbyterian Church, Benoni: 11 a.m. Rev. D. Bottoman.

Advertisement for Sunlight Soap featuring a woman peeking through a window. Text: 'I spied on my neighbour!' 'But when I saw how white and clean my neighbour's washing was—I was ashamed to hang mine out.' 'I was crying in my kitchen when my neighbour came in "Cheer up" she said "All you need is Sunlight Soap" She brought me a packet.' 'And like magic there were thousands of lovely soap-suds. "Sunlight saves clothes" she said "because it is just as white clean and sweet-smelling as hers.' 'Now we hang our washing together. Because I use Sunlight too, my washing is just as white clean and sweet-smelling as hers.' 'NEW faster lathering SUNLIGHT SOAP Best for ALL WASHING' 'Make sure you get the wrapped tablet - 6!

Stepping out with Julia

(Continued from page 5) ting behind me said 'We'd like to see more of these parades.' I agree.

Big Bloemfontein Reception My Bloemfontein correspondent tells me of the mammoth function held in the Free State capital to welcome home Mrs. E. A. Lebona recently returned from the United States.

Among many speakers were the Native Commissioner, Mr. H. Gafney. He hoped Mrs. Lebona would make use of all the knowledge and experience she had gained overseas for the welfare and advancement of her people.

Mrs. R. Mokau, adviser of the Bloemfontein club, said that the accent was on Self-Help as embodied in the name of the club.

L Messages from other branches and the mother organisation in Geneva were read. After musical items by various groups Mrs. Lebona thanked the audience for their kindness and good wishes.

She gave an interesting report on her activities in Y.W.C.A. work in the Eastern States of America to Western Town, D.C. and in the Deep South. She carried her audience on a word-journey from Ireland, the Continent, North and East Africa to Johannesburg.

Among well-wishers were people from many parts of the Free State, the Transvaal and Kimberley.

Mr. Alfred Fish who manages "The Mid-Night Kids" tells me that he is taking the kids, Dolly Rathebe and Gene Williams to Kimberley on Monday July 11.

Both artists appeared successfully in Durban recently.

"Misses Potchefstroom", Miss Hilda Mbele and Miss Poppie Davis and their princesses, Misses M. Moeran, D. Mokwena, S. Mofosi and D. Phukile were treated to a grand party by the sponsors of the contest.

After the presentation of prizes the party paraded the streets of Potch in a beautifully decorated open van.

Pretoria people tell me of the wonderful wedding of Mr. I. D. Tshatsinde, B.A. a teacher on the staff of the Hofmeyr High School and Miss Johanna Dikledi Tshatsinde, a staff-nurse at the Pretoria Hospital.

The marriage was solemnised at the Hermsburg Lutheran Church by the Rev. H. Mosito. Mr. Tshatsinde is a well-known sports personality.

FASHION NOTES

(Continued from page 5) ned as a pony to your evening bag — perhaps to match the pony on your frock or in your hair.

If using fresh flowers, a good tip to maintain their freshness for the evening is to dip the stems into melted candlewax before making up the pony.

But artificial flowers are so expertly made these days that they look almost as life-like as fresh and there's no fear of their wilting or being crushed.

The final touch to your evening gown is — a stole (a long straight piece of material worn across the shoulders and hung over the arms or shawl).

This can be in a wispy material, matching the skirt of your frock, in wool shot with silver or gold (The shops have a large and glamorous choice in black, white and other colours) or in silk or satin in dramatic colours — say black on one side and red or green on the other, to match your more sophisticated frock.

— E. G.

Potchefstroom results

Tennis: Pirates L.T.C. strongest local team was given a hard time by Germiston. The best match of the day was between S. Billings and P. Xulu, victors, and S. Stein and J. Green. The Potch pair won 10-8, 6-4. Germiston led by 12 games.

Germiston players: A. Dhladhla (captain), S. Billings, M. Stein, M. Mochumiso, Dr. A. H. Biswallah; Miss J. Scheffler, Mrs. D. Schoeman.

Football: Young Stars F.C. avenged a former defeat by Indians by winning both matches, 5-4, 5-2. They are the two strongest rival teams. Even bets were made by the fans. In the junior division the Stars outclassed their opponents. The A match had thrilling moments. Letsosonyo and Tuxedo for Stars were outstanding.

— E. G.

E.P. stand chance

Eastern Province, cup holders, look ready to pull it off again. On Sunday they beat Eastern Transvaal by 10 points to nil.

This game proved Eastern Province a formidable side. Their tight scrums were good and their three-quarter line solid.

T. Sizana, Eastern Province wing, scored 2 tries and both were converted by the captain M. G. Thi playing full-back.

Eastern Transvaal fly-half played well. Other outstanding players for Eastern Province were fly-half Norman Nshings and hooker Galada.

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IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF JOHANNESBURG: HELD AT JOHANNESBURG:

Case Nos. 8934/54, 11662/54, 11664/54, 11681/54, 57025/53, 11649/54, 11642/54, 12794/54, 57037/53, 10246/54, 14397/54, 8938/54, 12769/54, 10245/54, 10223/54, 12775/54, 10218/54, 10233/54, 10236/54, 10261/54, 12781/54, 10237/54, 10222/54, 8932/54, 8947/54, 8946/54, 12780/54, 10235/54, 10231/54, 12758/54, 10234/54, 12769/54, 8939/54, 12792/54, 12793/54, 10225/54, 8944/54, 12767/54, 12761/54, 12757/54, 12773/54, 12759/54, 81503/53, 10243/54, 8949/54, 12780/54, 8942/54, 8951/54, 11655/54, 11667/54, 11680/54, 11668/54, 11682/54, 11683/54, 11635/54, 11672/54, 11652/54.

PERI-URBAN AREAS HEALTH BOARD PLAINTIFFS and THE SEVERAL PERSONS NAMED IN THE SCHEDULE "A" HEREUNDER, DEFENDANTS.

TO: The several persons named in the Schedule "A" Hereunder.

TAKE NOTICE THAT in pursuance of Warrants directed to me under the hand of the CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT, whereby I am required to cause to be levied and raised the sums and costs set opposite your respective names in the Schedule "A" hereunder, recovered against you by the judgment of the said Court in these actions, and also my charges in and about the said Warrants.

On the dates mentioned hereunder I seized and laid under judicial attachment the Immovable Property mentioned opposite your names. Particulars of which are set opposite your respective names in the said Schedule.

Dated at Johannesburg this 28th day of June, 1955.

P. W. J. JOUBERT, Messenger of the Court.

SCHEDULE "A"

Defendant: Amount of writ: Date of attachment: Particulars and Township:

Frederic Christian Mansard, Niemand, 27. 7. 5. 17. 1. 55. Certain Lots 865 and 866 Marlboro Township.

Reginald Frederick Murray, 27.11.6. 17.1.55. Lot 450, Marlboro Township.

Alfred Isaac Holloway, 215. 1. 11. 1. 55. Lots 82 and 95, Kensington B Township.

David Isak Hendrik Fourie, 29. 3. 0. 17. 1. 55. Lots 764 and 765, Marlboro Township.

Edward Christian Relief, 113. 11. 9. 14. 1. 55. Lots 318 and 319, Kensington B Township.

Edna Baxter (Mrs), E.24. 15. 6. 11. 1. 55. Lot 1027, Brynston Township.

Norman Harry Wiseman, 170. 19. 0. 12. 1. 55. Lots 1244 and 1246, Ferndale Township.

Jessie Musket Graham Blackman, 226. 16. 11. 14. 1. 55. Lot 1255, Ferndale Township.

Eva Glazer, 261. 6. 4. 17. 1. 55. Lot 48, Buccleuch Township.

Trevor David Vaughan, 149. 17. 3. 11. 1. 55. Lots 1577 and 1722, Brynston Township.

Louis Jacobus Landsman, 29. 17. 6. 14. 1. 55. Lot 295, Kensington B Township.

Edward Liewellyn Habgood, 122. 5. 1. 14. 1. 55. Lot 144 R.E. Kensington B Township.

Liebe Sacks, 210. 8. 0. 14. 1. 55. Lot 20, Kensington B Township.

John Jacob Frank Maritz, 214. 3. 6. 14. 1. 55. Lots 463 and 464, Kensington B Township.

Jacob Bernard Moolman, 29. 15. 2. 14. 1. 55. Lot 96, Kensington B Township.

Olaf Ferdinand Bergh, 244. 13. 2. 14. 1. 55. Lots 1043 and 1045, Ferndale Township.

Hubert Schobell Edward, 230. 6. 11. 17. 1. 55. Portion 134 of Portion of the North Western Portion of Farm Klipfontein No. 4.

Judith Helena Nel (Mrs), 22.16.11.11.55. Lot 1691 Brynston Township, Johannes Jurie Van Staden 34.7.10. 17.1.55. Lot 364, Ferndale Township, Anna Catharina Breed (Mrs), 28.15. 9. 11.55. Lot 1338 Brynston Township, Irene Hilda Howard (Mrs), 25.3.37. 11.55. Lot 1764 (R.E.) Brynston Township, Maria Matsahya (Miss), 11.7.5. 14.1.55. Lot 70, Racecourse Township, Lilly Cassels (Miss), 11.7.7. 14.1.55. Portion 27 of Lot 81, Klipfontein Township, September Matweu, 16.6.1. 14.1.55. Lot 17, Racecourse Township, Susaar Kruger (Miss), 16.6.1. 14.1.55. Portion 17 of Lot 81, Klipfontein Township, Martha Maliza 13. 9.3. 14.1.55. Lot 21, Racecourse Township, Anna Puli 11.3.2. 14.1.55. Lot 33, Racecourse Township, John Mbilene 12.13. 10. 11.5. Portion A of Lot 8 Klipfontein Township, Moses Kelmovitz 24.12.9. 14.1.55. Portion 9 of Lot 87 Klipfontein Township, Hans Butelezi 11.7.7. 14.1.55. Lot 145, Racecourse Township.

Jeanette Rachel Kaplan (Mrs), 23. 9. 8. 11. 1. 55. Lot 1663, Brynston Township.

Edward John Crampton, 116. 5. 11. 1. 55. Lot 142, Kensington B Township.

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Rugby men gather from Seven Provinces for S. A. Boards. Tournament at Western Native Township Oval



Mr. Tatius Sondlo, only surviving founder of the S.A. Bantu Rugby Board, watched the opening day of tournament through binoculars. He arrived recently from Queenstown on long holiday.



Magennis Titi captains the Eastern Province XV, defending champions of the S.A. Rugby tournament and favourites to win again. They were winning their first match against Transvaal 6-0 when bad light stopped the game.



Simon Nishepe is Transvaal XV skipper during tournament. He is a player of long experience but captains the side for the first time. Mr. Nishepe is a sports organiser in Johannesburg and an employee of the municipality. He also runs a boy's club in Orlando.



Miss J. Njiza was one of the many women supporters of the Oval. Miss Njiza is a domestic servant but took time off to see the opening day of tournament.



Clifford Scott leads the Western Province representative XV. Western Province lost to Griquas on the opening day of tournament. Most of their players come from the Cape Peninsula.



Francis Mooketsi leads the Griqualand West XV. He comes from Kimberley. His team were winners on the opening day's play against Western Province. The team is accompanied by a former Springbok player, Edgar Moya, now Diamond City social worker and sports organiser.



Warren Nombe, medical student at Wits is one of the five men banned from attending tournament. Mr. Nombe is also a Rugby player of standing in the Transvaal. Tournament officials banned the five men for statements made to the press.



Grant A. Khomo, leading Transvaal player now injured, was at tournament on Saturday. With him were Mr. R. D. Molefe and Mr. Pateni of Orlando. Khomo has captained the Transvaal XV in previous games.



A good tackle in the match between Transvaal and Eastern Province on Saturday afternoon. Because of falling light this thrilling game was not played to a finish. When the match was stopped, E.P. were leading by 6 points to nil. Here No. 9 of the T.v.I. is being tackled by an E.P. counterpart.

Mr S M Siwisa will preside over all Rugby meetings

Surprise win for Transvaal

At the Sunday morning meeting of the S.A. Rugby Board held in the Advisory Board Room, W.N.T., it was decided to allow Mr. S. M. Siwisa to preside over meetings. Mr. W. R. Daweti had been acting.

A letter was read from Mr. George Kekana, who was elected president at the East London meeting, saying that on the strength of the Court Order he recognised Mr. Siwisa as rightful president. Mr. R. B. Ndziba had been elected to serve with Mr. Kekana hitherto, tournament secretary.

It was decided that Mr. Ndziba should continue throughout tournament as acting S.A. secretary.

Elections are expected to take place before the week ends.

There's great interest in them, more than at any previous time.

Four of the banned men entered the Rugby Oval on Sunday and were free to do so on Monday. Mr. B. Pat Cossie said that the ban had been lifted but they were given the privilege to attend.

Two Rand sports organisers, Mr. Canon Nqandela and Mr. C. Radebe, are with the visiting teams all the time at the Johannesburg Bantu High New Building.

Catering is done at the Communal Hall.

Three penalties converted

Main match on Monday was between Transvaal and Eastern Transvaal. Transvaal won by 12 points (two tries and two penalties) to 9 (three penalties).

The boot was much more in use than is desirable in Rugby.

Few movements by Eastern Transvaal reminded the crowd that they were at Western Oval and not at the Bantu Sports Ground. The two tries that Transvaal registered were the result of constructive individual effort.

The place-kicking of the E. T.v.I. full-back, who converted three penalties from difficult angles, was a joy to watch.

N.E.D.s had a field day in their game against Griquas. Their fly-half made several spectacular movements through the disorganised Griqua defence. N.E.D.s won 19-0.

The first match on Monday between W.P. and Transkei ended in favour of W.P., the final score being 11-3. N. T.v.I. failed to turn up for their match against W.P. forfeiting two points.

Sunday results: E.P. 10, E. T.v.I. 0; Griqualand West 9, T.v.I. 3; N.E.D.s 6, N. T.v.I. 0.

WEEK'S RUGBY PROGRAMME

Rugby matches run by the S.A. Board will continue at the Western Oval until Sunday afternoon when the Cup final will be played.

Eastern Province, defending champions, remain hot favourites. They're not lost a match.

Wednesday, July 6th: Fixtures start 12 noon. There'll be a filmshow at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, July 7th: Fixtures at 12 noon. Reception at the W.N.T. Communal Hall at 8 p.m., concert and dance.

Friday, July 8th: Fixtures 12 noon. Concert and dance at D.O.C.C. at 8 p.m.

Annual general meeting in the morning.

Saturday, July 9th: Annual general meeting finishes. Matches continue at 12 noon.

Sunday, July 10th: Cup final and cup presentation in the afternoon. Farewell reception, W.N.T. Communal Hall.

This is the revised programme.

A S.A. Bantu Springbok side may be selected for S.A. Federation games. If so they'll play one match as a team against the rest.

ISCOR BLUE BIRDS

On Saturday June the 25th, Iscor Blue Birds F.C. (B) played a friendly match against Naughty Boys F.C. of Quagga Sport. Iscor (B) won by 1 goal to nil.

On Sunday June the 26th, Black Jacks F.C. lost to Iscor Blue Birds (A) at Iscor sports ground Pretoria by 3 goals to nil.

150 Spectators watched the thrilling match.

Khuongo, Ten to Ten and Wava were the outstanding players of Iscor Blue Birds.

Scorers: Tholamosito, Ten to Ten and Mphelale.

—Afred Peloeane



Simon Nishepe (left) watches during a lineout near the home baseline. No. 8 of E.P., the defending champions, leaps high to throw the ball back to his three-quarters.

Slumber David fights in Italy this week

Cannot be in Durban on Friday

David Gogotyva (Slumber David) is in Rome with Nick Cavalli. They left England on June 28th says a letter from Slumber to his Johannesburg manager and trainer, Ben Jele.

A press report that he will be at the ringside when John N'Tuli fights Joe Zwane, is not true.

It is true that John beat Zwane in their previous bout. It was the other way round.

Mr. Jele tells me that Slumber will join Billy Woodcock on his way to Italy. With Billy will be Les Allen, middle-weight professional, who sparred with Joe Maseko while Joe was in Doncaster.

By the way, Slumber David is a Roman Catholic. That's why he often starts his fights by making the sign of the cross.

He did just that in his fight with Panama Flash Zondo when the two met in Johannesburg. Slumber was defending his Transvaal bantam crown which he still holds.

There's plenty of speculation about that title.

Two men want it badly, they are Ronney Makhene and Peter Moledi.

In Italy, Slumber will visit the Vatican City.

Mr. Seaman Chetty has a contract with Slumber David to fight Mokone for the S.A. feather crown held by the latter in Durban on August 22.

Mr. Jele is insisting that Slumber must be home that month. He will go back in September with two other stablemates. They are John Tuli and Joe Nhlapo. A.X.

B.M.S.C. Tennis

The following are results of the B.M.S.C. tennis championships:

"A" Division: S. Ithoheng beat P. Xulu 8-6, 6-3; M. Doerat beat L. Mabitsetla 6-0, 6-1; R. Mogosi beat E. Phoofofo 10-8, 8-6; S. Zondo was awarded points when P. Jemaine failed to turn up.

"B" Division: P. Moorosi beat G. Gqabaza 6-3, 6-0; E. Neku beat L. Neswa 6-2, 6-0; T. Scabi beat E. Njandana 6-2, 6-2, 9-7; D. Neku was awarded points when J. B. Tyawa failed to turn up.

Fixtures for this week are:

"B" Division: T. Ntsepe v. T. Seabi; T. Moorosi v. B. Neku; E. S. Neku v. winner of the first match.

"A" Division: M. Nhlapo v. L. Aulhas; S. P. Ithoheng v. V. Padi; M. Doerat v. R. Mogosi and M. Jajohay v. S. Zondo.

Juvenile tennis results

Under 16 boys: E. Nhlapo (15) beat M. Makhabe (4), 6-1, 6-2. Under 16 girls: L. Molefe (15) beat M. Serati (12), 6-3, 6-3. Under 12 boys: T. Moorosi (18) beat B. Neku (18), 6-3, 6-3. Under 12 girls: E. Ntuli (17) beat C. Molefe (16), 6-2, 6-4. Boys doubles: T. Moorosi and B. Neku beat M. Sitole and A. Molopwane 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls doubles: E. Ntsebe and E. Ntuli beat C. Molefe and M. Khuelo 6-2, 6-4. —R.D.M.

NOW IT'S A TENNIS PLAYER ASSAULTED!

Selby Molefe, Johannesburg tennis player, was assaulted and stabbed in the back on Saturday night at Moroka Camp. Mr. Molefe sustained three knife cuts on his hand when he tried to defend himself. As a result of this assault Mr. Molefe has to have a course of injections.

Mr. Molefe is brother of the well-known tennis veteran and sports organiser Mr. R. D. Molefe.

The Molefe's are a tennis family. Two of Mr. Molefe's children played in the Johannesburg Juvenile Championship last week.

Joe Flash will leave for Cape Town

Manager of Joe Flash Nyakale, Mr. Torry Oliphants states he will leave with his team for Cape Town next Tuesday, July the 12th. Nyakale is the South African middle-weight champion and will be defending his title against Julius Caesar on Monday July the 18th.

But before the fight Nyakale will have a public workout before promoter, Tiger Kid Shaik and members of the Board of Control. He also wants to acclimatise himself. That's why he needed the three days in Cape Town.

Mr. Oliphants says that he's no new manager to Nyakale, but a former manager. For business reasons he had to leave Springs for the Western Areas of Johannesburg. That's when Mr. Jerry Rhodes took over.

Mr. Oliphants says: "We're prepared for another go with King Lodger Ngcobo despite the weight disadvantage. My man is game and has an answer to the Ngcobo onslaught."

There's been a rumour that Cape promoter, Mr. Abrahams, seeks a court order to restrain the Nyakale-Caesar fight on July the 18th on the ground that Nyakale signed to fight for Mr. Abrahams only in Cape Town.

With Nyakale and Mr. Oliphants on July the 12th will be Alfred Ntuli and Bereng Tseho, both middleweight sparring partners of the champion. They'll appear in supporting bouts.

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Mamelodi School Athletics

Pretoria East Inter-School Athletic Competitions were held at the Umthombo Senior School Vlakfontein.

Mamelodi Senior swept the boards with 190 points. Umthombo 164 followed with Kilnerton Practising third.

Outstanding athletes were Ndala (Umthombo) 5'4" high jump Harry Mabena (Mamelodi) 19'3" long jump. J. Mpanzane (Kilnerton) 880 yds. and the Mamelodi 1 Mile Standard Relay Team.

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SAAFA make important decision at Bloemfontein meeting

NATAL DISPUTE SETTLED

Mr. Dan R. Twala, SAAFA secretary has been appointed permanent organising secretary of SAAFA. His duties as paid secretary start this month. This decision was taken at SAAFA's representative Board meeting at the Bantu Social Institute, Bloemfontein on Saturday afternoon, July the 2nd.

This was also SAAFA's annual general meeting. Mr. V. P. Crutse, former president refused to stand again for election on account of soccer politics.

Mr. L. K. Ntlatlani of Bethlehem is the new SAAFA president.

Other leading officials who were returned were Mr. Lucas Koza, treasurer and Mr. Dan Twala, secretary.

Three selectors were elected: Mr. Z. Dhlomo, Natal; Dr.

Benoni and Germiston lads evenly matched

There was even matching in an amateur boxing match between Benoni lads and Germiston at the Benoni Davey Social Centre last Friday night. The boys mixed it from the first to the last bout.

There were 13 fights in all. Benoni won six and Germiston seven. In the Germiston boys' corner was former S.A. lightweight champion, Congo Kid Mahlanga.

The results with Benoni first: Abey Ratale 90 lb. outpointed Abednego Makubela, 95 lb. Wilfred Timmerman, 108 lb. lost to Franz Sitole, 108 lb. Busy Bee, 112 lb. k.o.'d Sam Dladla, 111 lb. in the second round of a thrill-packed bout.

Phineas Ngidi, 117 lb. outpointed Bogarti Tsai, 117 lb. Tomb Stone lost to Ezekiel Mofol, 125 lb. Hammer Special, 126 lb. outpointed Philemon Mlotshi, 127 lb. Tiger Joe, 135 lb. lost to Blantien Moli-sane, 135 lb. Maxwell Dzingva, 138, lost to Aaron Mokoape, 140. John Mabuya, 151, R.S.F.

Last bout of the night was between Benoni boys Tommy Nqubane outpointed Kid Fed.

Softball: Friendly matches were played at Germiston between Comets and Dodgers and Renegades women and Comets. They were exciting. Comets and Dodgers played a draw. Renegades held a show the same night to raise funds to buy jerseys.

David could not come forward and the fight was awarded to Charles.

Other results were: (Randfontein mentioned first): Paperweights Kid Mosquito 67 lbs beat H. Bindeman on pts Kid Chocolate 83 lbs lost to D.M.C. Bride 77 lbs on pts George Sepeng 88 lbs lost to C. Bindeman 81 lbs.

Flyweights Kenneth Kgwallha 110 lbs lost to G. Boyes 105 lbs on pts Bantamweights Handrick Thakanye 112 lbs lost to P. Ras 114 lbs on pts Sam Killer 113 lbs lost to B. Barlow 115 lbs on pts.

Featherweights Ezzard Charles 124 lbs T.K. O'd L. Davids 119 lbs in the 1st round Jake Chaplog 124 lbs beat G. Morgan 120 lbs k.o. 1st round.

Lightweights Russia Tiger 132 lbs beat D. Smith 127 lbs T.k.o. 2nd round Kid Marais 113 lbs beat R. Hanis 132 lbs k.o. 3rd round.

Welterweights Gorilla Thompson 136 lbs lost to Kid Daniels 135 lbs on pts Kid Gavillan 146 lbs beat W. Wolkywn k.o. 2nd round Supporting bouts: Shangu Cobra beat Kid foundation of Venterspost. Hornet Special 152 lbs drew with Sugar Ray 143 lbs from D.R.C. boys club.

B. Welkens professional lightweight boxer acted as time-keeper, and Scotty Mane ex-professional fly-weight boxer as a judge.

Mr. A.S. Mokohe, senior social worker, thanked boxers and public at the Tournament.

Other results were: B. 2-1 and A. 9-2 in favour of the Quaggas.

The Young Zbras issue a challenge to any strong football club on the Reef.

A big crowd of soccer fans turned up on Sunday despite the cold weather to cheer the Young Zbras "Quaggas" team to victory in their friendly match against Dangerous Dariks, a visiting team from Parys, O.F.S.

This was one of the most exciting, fast and hard fought matches seen in Randfontein this season.

The match ended with the score 7-3 in favour of the Young Zbras. As the final whistle went the crowd surged forward to mob the Zbras players.

Other results were: B. 2-1 and A. 9-2 in favour of the Quaggas.

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B'fontein Cyclist invite Queenstown Dangerous Point Cycling Club of Bloemfontein have invited Hungry Lions C.C. of Queenstown for a friendly match in Bloemfontein at Dewetsdorp Road on Sunday, July 10th at 9 a.m.

YOUNG ZBRAS TROUNCE FREE STATE TEAM A big crowd of soccer fans turned up on Sunday despite the cold weather to cheer the Young Zbras "Quaggas" team to victory in their friendly match against Dangerous Dariks, a visiting team from Parys, O.F.S.

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Exciting soccer for Long weekend Natal three matches

The Moroka-Baloyi Cup tournament returns to the Reef this week-end. First matches will be played on Saturday when Transvaal East meet Transvaal West and Basutoland meet Natal both at the Wembley Stadium.

On Sunday, at Wattville, Natal meets Transvaal West and Basutoland meets Transvaal East.

On the Monday holiday at the Bantu Sports Club Natal play their third match against Transvaal East.

Competition will be keen. By Monday there will be a clear indication which provinces will be in the final.

Kimberley team at Wemmer

J.B.F.A. also has a big programme for this long week-end. They have Cape Bantu F.A. from Kimberley playing at Wemmer on Saturday against Brakpan B.F.A.; against JBFA on Sunday and against Transvaal Indians on Monday.

Cape Bantu F.A. is an outstanding side.

Nansamy trophy final

The Indian community will see a sparkling game at Natal-spruit on Sunday when Wits meet Pretoria in the final match for the Nansamy trophy.

The curtain raiser match will be Transvaal Indians v. Transvaal Coloureds.

Orlando: O.F.A. v. Jabavu on Sunday at the Donaldson ground, Orlando.

Trio for Mr. Johnson

Boxing Promoter, Edward Sedibe Johnson celebrates his marriage by two promotions. On Tuesday July the 19th he stages a music show at the Plaza Theatre, Alexandra Township, his home town.

Two days later, he puts on the postponed tournament at the Polly Street Centre, Johannesburg.

But Gabriel Seleke will not be fighting Elijah Mokone, Black Hammer Radebe takes his place. The fight will be over ten-rounds. Seleke's lightweight title is at stake.

Mr. Johnson will be married two days later. So July 19th, 21st and 23rd are more than important to him.

Supporting bouts:

Bantamweights: Mike Johnson v. Anthony Bantem, six rounds.

Featherweights: Levi Madi v. Kid Sam, 6 rounds.

Lightweights: Solly Matlala v. Ntoki Setsedi, 6 rounds.

Middleweights: Saul Nhlapo v. Atom Bomber, 8 rounds.

PRETORIA FIXTURES

Pelindaba Sports Stadium: Bantu Callies A1 play Naughty Boys on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. On Sunday, at this ground, Naughty Boys meet Black Jacks A1 and Methodist meet S.A.P. at 3.30 p.m.

Coronation ground: Saturday, Vultures meet Rhodesian Highlanders at 3.30 p.m. Sunday, Rhodesia Highlanders v. N. Home Sweepers at 2 p.m. The final game of the afternoon, Methodist A2 will play Bantu Callies.

There's a special holiday attraction on Monday, July 11th at the Pelandaba stadium. A big crowd is expected during this soccer treat.

The matches: Pretoria and District B.F.A. v. Lady Selborne A.F.A. at 2 p.m.; Pretoria and District B.F.A. v. Johannesburg B.F.A. at 3.30 p.m.

Pretoria and Johannesburg time immemorial. The match has been strong rivals from will serve as a pointer to the winners of the Transvaal League competitions commencing next weekend under T.B.F.A.

Pretoria and District B.F.A. and Ladyselborne A.F.A. play under the N. Tvl Association whose fixtures are about to start.

P.D.B.F.A. soccer standard has risen and there should be doubt in bringing the double home but selectors must do their best.

A new wire enclosure separating the grandstand from the turf ground has been put up so that spectators will be kept away from the field of play.

A strong J.B.F.A. XI will be captained by experienced Levi Legodi (Five Roses). Thimo team's manager will be G. Monnakgotla.

The Winning Post—and 15,000 hearts beat faster



The great "July" brought Africans from all over the country to Greyville last Saturday. Some were lucky and some were not, but everyone managed to have a good time. Next year it is hoped the authorities will provide more and better accommodation for their African patrons.

Eastern Province XV well on way to victory

Eastern Province 14, Griqualand West 6.

The Kimberley XV, obviously keen to wipe out the sad memories of the previous day's heavy defeat by N.E.D.s, started by attacking briskly but were sent back consistently by the touch-kicking of the E.P. fullback.

E.P. centre three-quarters looked dangerous each time they got the ball. One of these efforts resulted in the E.P. wing taking a gap brilliantly to score a try without a hand being laid on him. The kick went wide.

Soon after the referee ordered two players off the field for being more robust than necessary.

Another scintillating movement by E.P. backs which would have resulted in a try was stopped when the referee blew his whistle for a forward pass.

Soon after E.P. came storm-

ing back and fast, short passing resulted in a try close to the posts. The kick was converted.

E.P. soon showed their superiority in a number of determined dashes, for the Griquas front line. They scored two unconverted tries in this half. Griquas replied with two unconverted tries making the final score 14-6 in favour of the

defending champions.

N.E.D.s 6 Western Province 3

North Eastern Districts beat Western Province by six points to three. The game started at a fast pace but the W.P. side did not seem to find their feet. N.E.D.s battled like tigers.

They were soon rewarded when they scored a drop goal and a try, thus leading six nil.

W.P. came fighting back and play was mainly in the N.E.D.s zone. A penalty goal to W.P. was well converted by their wing three-quarter Solilo.

One of their centre three-quarters was injured and had to leave the field.

Transvaal 5 Transkei 3

Transvaal beat Transkei by five points to three. Transkei started against the wind, played a hard forward game and were unfortunate not to score in the first half.

Early in the second, Transkei left wing, Dabula, picking a loose ball, raced like a champion to dive far out over the line. The kick failed.

About twelve minutes from the final whistle, Tvl came round the blind side and in a fine hand-to-hand movement scored a try which was converted.

E. Transvaal 25 N. Transvaal 3

Eastern Transvaal beat Northern Transvaal by a big score of 25 points to three.

The Eastern side made a lead of six points in the first half. Northerners were completely outplayed.

(See also pages 6 and 7)

Rugby log to date

This is how the teams were standing at end of play on Tuesday night:

Team	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Eastern Province	4	4	0	0	30	12	8
N.E.D.s	3	3	0	0	30	3	6
Eastern Transvaal	4	2	2	0	43	30	4
Griqualand West	4	2	3	0	18	35	4
Transvaal	4	2	2	0	20	27	4
Western Province	3	1	2	0	14	12	2
Northern Transvaal	3	0	3	0	3	31	0
Transkei	3	0	0	0	11	25	0

Play continues each day until Sunday.

Cash and Charm



Two smart visitors from the Eastern Cape place their bets for the July. They are Miss Emma Dosit of Kokstad and Miss Sylvia Myathazi of East London.

Golf Notes

Mr. Alfred Maqubela, president of the S.A. Golf Board, may take part in the Pimville Stadium Golf Course open monthly competition on Sunday morning, July the 17th. The contest will be over 18 holes and starts at 9.30 a.m.

Mr. Maqubela is also president of the Transvaal golf union. His son is an up-and-coming tennis player.

Entry fee to the golf contest will be 10/6 per competitor. Open invitation to all.

Mr. Mickey M. W. Bookholane, secretary of the T.N.E.G.U., is attending the Vocational Course at Kilmerton Institute, Pretoria. The course started on Monday. Mr. Bookholane is an active golfer and cricketer.

The Bethal Open will be played at Bethal on Sunday, July the 10th over 72 holes. Medal play will be introduced. Entry fee per competitor will be 15/-.

Heavy entries are expected from Johannesburg.

That's why special cars to the event have been engaged. They'll leave from No. 21a Woluter Street, Jeppestown and 25/- will be charged per head for the return journey.

It's a fine opportunity for all golfers unable to go to Bloemfontein to take part in the O.F.S. Open the same weekend.

Busy time for Softball Clubs

Johannesburg and District Non-European Baseball and Softball Association has applied to the S.A. Baseball and Softball Federation for affiliation. The Federation's headquarters are in Port Elizabeth.

In reply the Federation stated that there was no objection on condition that the words Non-European were withdrawn as they were a non-racial body. The Federation's officials are mainly Coloured with a few Africans from W.P.

The Federation is affiliated to the S.A. Baseball and Softball Association, a European union.

Knockout competition of the Association will be held on August 6th. Entry fee is five shillings. All forms should be with the secretary, Jan Hof-

meyr School of Social Work, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, by July 30th.

The Association has applied to the Welfare Officer, N.E.A.D. Pretoria for the use of the Pelindaba Sports Stadium on Sunday, July the 17th. On that day, the Johannesburg All-Star team which played and won in Kimberley recently will play an Association picked team in a demonstration game.

Lads of the Irene Hostel, Pretoria, have also invited an Association team, the Denver Softball Club to come and give a demonstration.

On Saturday, Mr. Edgar Miya told me that softball in Kimberley is growing by leaps and bounds, in every corner of the Diamond City townships, Coloureds, Indians and Africans all play softball.

Mr. Miya is attending the S.A. Rugby tournament as a delegate in Johannesburg — a former Springbok player.

Lively softball figure, Mr. Reggie Mbele, who blazed the trail, tells me that they now want to introduce baseball.

—A. X.

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Willie Khongwana Won't fight Elliot Arnold

Ez Ngcobo takes his place

Willie Khongwana, South African heavyweight champion has turned down an offer to defend his title against Elliot Arnold, the Boksburg hope.

But promoter Richard Mutshekwane has got the services of S.A. cruiser king, Ez Ngcobo, who will defend his title against Arnold on Friday night, July the 29th (writes A.X.)

The first time the two met was in Cape Town, a non-title bout. Arnold won on a narrow points decision. There was a storm of controversy afterwards.

The two met the second time in Johannesburg. This time the fight was for the S.A. cruiser title vacated by Joe Maseko.

Winner and new champ was Ez Ngcobo. He deserved it. The crowd showed their appreciation by giving him a big ovation and pelting the ring with silver and copper coins. He was carried shoulder high, patted and kissed.

Mr. F. Mzondeki, Arnold's manager, feels that his man has a stronger claim. Says Mzondeki:

What Arnold's manager says

"Arnold wants that title and he'll sure snatch it when they do meet. Arnold is more determined than ever. He wants to be dual champ." The July 29th fight will be the first step towards that.

When I last met Arnold he told me that he was dying for a fight. He has not fought for seven months. The managerial trouble he had in his camp is now over. So he'll fight in the clear.

O.F.S. amateurs turn pro

Two O.F.S. former amateur champions will make their pro debut. Thomas Fokane from Bethlehem will fight France Sesoanyane of Martindale, featherweights over four rounds.

Fokane is former S.A. amateur champ.

Flyweights: Transvaal champ, Ezekiel Shole v. John Mtimkulu in a non-title bout over six rounds

Bantamweights: Turfontein's Kid McKoy, the boy who fought on the Jake Tulj supporting bouts in Johannesburg in 1953 meets Abram Phahlanetsing form Hatamo's camp; 4-rounds.

JBFA TEST XI

Here is the J.B.F.A. XI to play two test matches this weekend:

G. Kekane, J. Gwamanda, L. Legodi, captain, C. Sono, S. Ngwenya, P. Kubheka, P. Phomo, I. Dumakude, P. Nhlapo, E. Melato, J. Matipa, I. Tilotsane. Manager: Mr. G. Monnakgotla.

This team plays Kimberley at Wemmer Ground on Sunday and Pretoria and District in Pretoria on Monday.

Holiday racing at Turfontein

Turfontein Race Course will be holding a meeting on the Monday Holiday, July the 11th.

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2nd Race: T.R.C. Qualifying Plate (Fillies) 2450. 1 Mile. Run at 1.05 p.m.

3rd Race: T.R.C. Qualifying Plate (Colts and Geldings) 2450. 1 Mile. Run at 1.50 p.m.

4th Race: Queens' Birthday Handicap 1000. 10 Furlongs. Run at 2.30 p.m.

5th Race: Suburban Sprint Handicap 2500. 5 Furlongs 182 yds. Run at 3.10 p.m.

6th Race: T.R.C. Intermediate Handicap 2500. 5 Furlongs 182 yds. Run at 3.10 p.m.

7th Race: T.R.C. Merits Handicap 2600. 5 Furlongs straight. Run at 4.25 p.m.

8th Race: Suburban Stayers Handicap 2500. 1 1/2 Miles. Run at 5 p.m.

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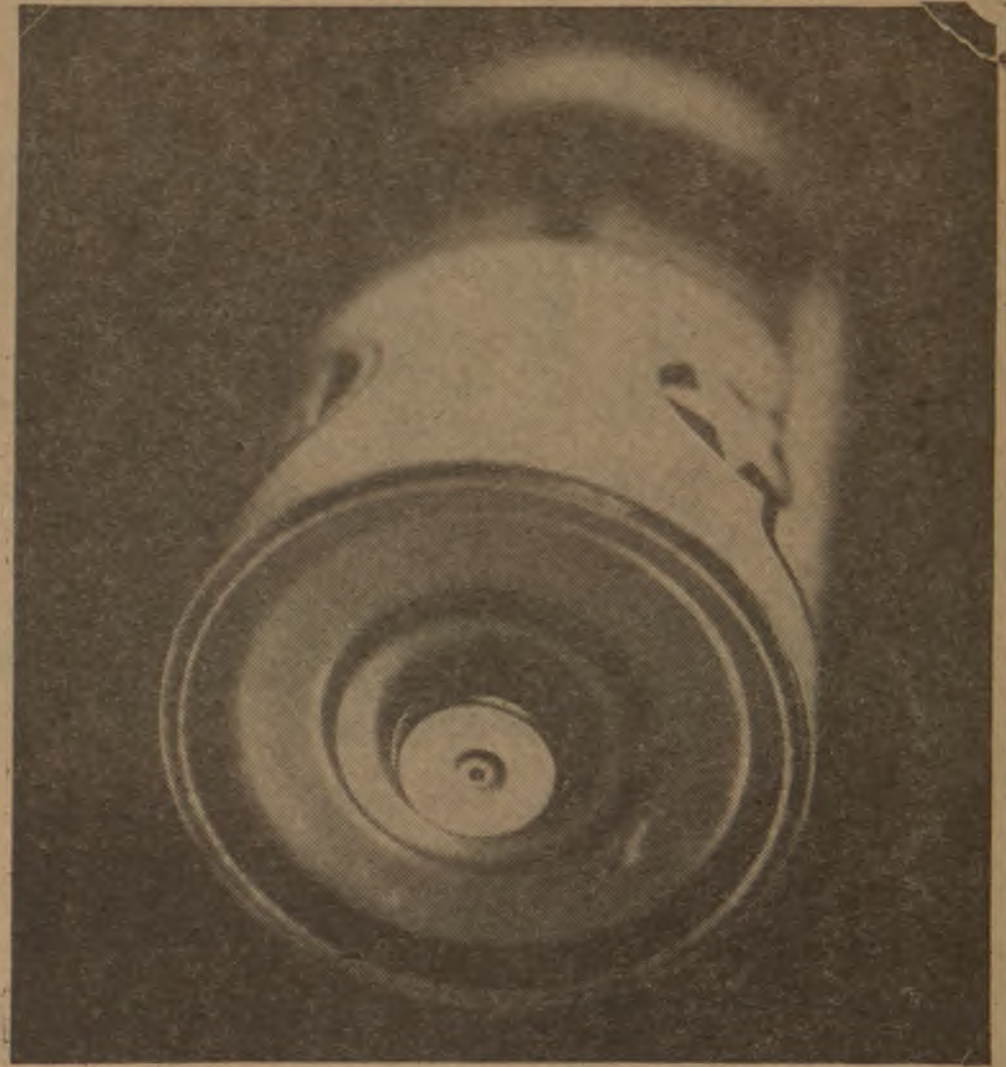
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In our issue of June 18th you saw a picture of a very strong man and I asked you what he was doing.

The correct answer was that he is a **WEIGHT-LIFTER**. Many of you had the correct answer. Here are the lucky winners:

- REEF**
- J. C. Lebea JOHANNESBURG
 - M. M. Pheko DUBE
 - Sydney Dinga GERMISTON
 - Martha Nkhabela PRETORIA
 - David Dube EDENVALE

- OTHER AREAS**
- Ntsikie Mzwakali EAST LONDON
 - T. N. Hlalele KROONSTAD
 - V. T. Ramoroka VIRGINIA
 - J. N. Dzingwa BASUTOLAND
 - Moses Mashaba WARMBATHS

Congratulations to the winners whose prizes are on the way to them. —MALEPA

LAUGHS

A publisher's wife said to a friend, "It's not true that I married a millionaire. I made him one."

"What was he before you married him?" asked the friend.

"A multi-millionaire."

A certain dairy sued a minister for non-payment of a bill, but the case was thrown out when the minister's lawyer produced an analysis of the

milk and said to the court, "My client wanted the milk for drinking and not for christening."

A policeman entered a house in Orlando in search of liquor. Seeing something like a bottle in the kitchen they enquired, "What's in this bottle which looks like liquor?"

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by BENJAMIN BENNETT

The man who was never found

A FEW DAYS AFTER VAN RENSBURG WAS HANGED, THE DEATH CELL AT CAPE TOWN WAS OPENED FOR ANOTHER MURDERER. HE WAS BROUGHT FROM KIMBERLEY UNDER ARMED GUARD. THEY TRAVELLED IN SECRET. THEY WERE DRIVEN TO THE PRISON IN A CLOSED CAR. HE WAS MR. ARTHUR CROMWELL STANLEY. HE HAD BEEN FOUND GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF A WEALTHY MAN, MR. WILLIAM JAMES THOMPSON.

But the public felt sympathy for Mr. Stanley and petitions were being signed for mercy to be shown to him. Even the jury at his trial had asked for mercy for him. But the authorities had turned down their request. Stanley had been an army officer in the first World War. His youth had been poisoned by the horrors of trench war. He was gassed with poison gas, and he was wounded. After the war, times were hard, and he found it impossible to make a living. So he staged a hold-up to get money to support his wife and children. And it ended in the murder of a wealthy man.

Early on Wednesday morning, March 7, 1923, Mr. Thompson set out by car for the diamond diggings. He went there once a week to buy diamonds. He was a licensed diamond buyer, and he had been a detective in the Diamond Department of the police.

His young chauffeur, Leslie Duncan Seitz, had been instructed to call for him before 4 a.m. The journey to the diggings had to be completed in good time, for the buyers earliest on the spot were usually offered the pick of the stones.

Seitz hooted outside Thompson's house shortly after 3.30 a.m. Beside him on the front seat was a dog he was taking for a few days outing to the country.

Thompson said good-bye to his wife and walked out to the car carrying a leather bag containing nearly £400 in cash and notes, and a tin box with another £35. It was within ten minutes of 4 a.m.

Seitz started up the car and drove through the deserted streets of Kimberley towards the Schmidt's Drift Road and Douglas. The first seven or eight miles were soon covered. Few words were exchanged between the two. The iron gate leading to "Rustenvrede," the farm of Mr. Frederick Vigne, loomed up in the distance and Seitz slowed down. At the side of the gate grew one of the big thorn bushes dotted about the countryside surrounding Kimberley. Next to the tall tree was a smaller one.

TWO men rose from a crouching position beneath the bushes and trudged along the road, their backs to the car. One of them hurried ahead, as though to do the courtesy of opening the gate. Thompson shouted a cheery word of thanks and Seitz prepared to

move through.

The companion of the man at the gate edged to within two or three feet of the driver's seat, then, without a word, pulled a revolver from his coat pocket and fired. A bullet passed through Thompson's head. Seitz, putting his hands to his face, was wounded five times in the face, hand and upper arm. Thompson fell against the windscreen. He was killed almost instantly. Seitz lost consciousness and dropped over the steering wheel. He appear-

ed to be dead.

The two bandits grabbed the leather bag and slashed it open with a pocket knife. They took the money and threw the bag into the veld. The tin box at the back of the car was overlooked.

They left the scene just as dawn was breaking. They walked and ran towards Kimberley, believing that both men in the car had been killed and that they themselves had neither been seen nor recognised. But they were wrong. Seitz still lived and he had seen the murderer.

THE dog which escaped injury began to lick and paw the bloodstained face of its master. Seitz stirred and came to. Thompson lay dead beside him. Weak from loss of blood, he managed to start the car and drove to Mr. Vigne's farm. He was in a state of collapse

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After the presentation ceremony at Baragwanath visitors were entertained to tea at the staff dining hall. Here we see Mrs. Piliso of Crown Mines enjoying a nice cup of tea with Nurse Mavis Mvula. Nurse Mvula was presented with a certificate on the completion of the course.

All About Our Nurses

The death of S/N Peggy Rapoo of the Baragwanath hospital after a very short illness is a sad loss to the profession. S/N Rapoo had recently returned from midwifery training in Durban.

She was buried at Croesus Cemetery where the matron and one of her assistants attended.

There were also a number of sisters, staff nurses, nurses and hospital staff.

Twenty-first Birthday

Celebrating her 21st birthday Nurse P. Ndudula was sent a big birthday cake from home weighing 18 lbs.

She had a little ceremony in her room with friends where they enjoyed some jive records.

After blowing out the candles they enjoyed the

sweets and cakes.

"It's something I've never expected," said Pretty.

She was also sent a wristlet watch worth £13.17.0

Nurse Ndudula was presented with the second blue stripe at the hospital certificate and stripe presentation ceremony recently. She passed her preliminary examination with honours.

St. Michael's Hospital in Kuruman is proud of S/N W. Shole who relieved S/N Molito at the Kuruman Clinic. The community were impressed by her sincerity and character as well as her academic achievements.

Masana Hospital

Nurse Joyce Nkhuno who spent her holidays in Swaziland has resumed duties. Also

Nurse Cecilia Elizabeth Xaba Nurse Regina Metsana and Nurse Hilda Thabete.

Nurse Elizabeth Phukuile who attended her younger sister's wedding in Potchefstroom is back at the Hospital.

S/N Bernice Maud Tshabangu daughter of the Rev. T. R. Tshabangu of the Presbyterian Church of Africa in Cape Town was seen off by many friends when she left Cape Town for Johannesburg.

She has completed her course as a mid-wife at the St. Monica's Home in Cape Town.

A successful farewell dance was held in her honour before she left. She is now at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital.



S/N W. Shole of St. Michael's hospital Kuruman acted at the local clinic when S/N Molito was on annual leave in Johannesburg.

HOME HINTS

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6. Mark ends and top with the back of a knife.
7. Bake in a hot oven a golden brown.
8. Serve hot or cold on a paper doyley.

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25 Years in the States

One of the important personalities I met at the Potch Beauty Competitions was Mrs. Pearl Ellis popularly known as the "American lady".

Mrs. Ellis is a South African by birth. She was born in Potch. She is formerly Miss Ntsiko. She left for the United States 25 years ago. While in America she studied at Wilberforce Institute and Harvard University where she passed her B.Sc. degree in Home Economics and Beauty Culture.

At the opening of Mokoto school Miss Elizabeth Sethoba "Miss Bloemfontein" Mrs. E. S. Mahabane of Thaba Nchu and Miss Martha May "Miss Kimberley" were among the visitors. Both queens competed in the Miss South African contest in P.E. Miss May was the first runner up to Miss Futa of Port Elizabeth.



Women's World

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARTY ORGANISED BY THE TRI-Y CLUB WAS A GREAT SUCCESS. MANY YOUNG MEN ATTENDED BUT ONLY A FEW LADIES. AFTER THE OPENING PRAYER MISS S. HLATYWAYO WELCOMED THE VISITORS.

Musical items were given by club members and the Male Voice Quartette.

Miss Harriet Kongisa of the Hofmeyr School of Social work and Miss Ellen Blekie of the Witwatersrand University conducted the games.

Miss E. Hlatywayo looked very smart in her "H" line grey two piece.

Among those I saw were S/N Lilian Madondo of the Coronation hospital, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mdakana of Sophiatown, S/N Constance Mbeke, Mr. W. Voyi of the S.A.B.C., Mr. Kumalo, court interpreter from Orlando, Mr S. Itholeng, Mr. H. W. Mzozoyana, Mr. J. Phehane librarian, students from the University.

The Tri-ys wish to thank all those who helped to make the party a success. They hope to hold many more parties in the future.

OUR correspondent from Wepener tells me that there is a Social work class which meets every Wednesday.

Here women are taught to develop a spirit of independence and self-help.

They are taught to sew, mend, knit, cook as well as first-aid and home-nursing.

FORTY-ONE girls from Randfontein club left recently for the seaside trip at Mni camp.

They created a sensation at Madubula Hall when parents flocked to bid them goodbye.

Everybody was most impressed when they left the hall for the station chanting songs.

Mrs. H. Mohohlo and Miss Elizabeth Aphane accompanied the girls to Durban.

The trip is organised by the Transvaal Association of Girl's and Youth clubs.

wife of the principal of the Swedish Alliance School, Moroka West, has left for the winter vacation with her two children.

Mrs Mhlanga will be spending her holiday with Mr and Mrs Solomon Thabatha of Ermelo.

Her husband Mr. Mhlanga is recuperating well after his illness.

MRS. ANN BOTTOMAN, outstanding teacher and ex-President of the Johannesburg Y.W.C.A., now stays at Orlando with her daughter who is also a teacher.

Her father the Rev. Manilla, matriculated in London and her mother was educated at Cape Town College.



Mrs. Maurine Neku looks a real mannequin in a pink two piece with black accessories. The skirt is accordin pleated. She wore a smart boater hat and carried black gloves and bag. Mrs. Neku was training for the N.C.A.W. concert at the B.M.S.C.

Mrs. Bottoman trained at St. Matthew's College.

After eight years teaching she met her husband who was a farmer.

In 1940 she became principal at Fortuna, then a single teacher school.

She was one of the first and soon built up Fortuna.

Later at Van Ryn Deep as principal she obtained two grants for the school and took the children to standard V.

Besides her Y.W.C.A. work she is also a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Women's prayer meeting. She has two grand-children.

When she has any time to spare she likes gardening and sewing.

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Junior Bantu World

Dear Children,

How lucky you are, to be home on such cold days. Those of you who are in Durban must be having a lovely time indeed, as the weather is always warm down there. Members have been pouring in like water into the office of late. I have enjoyed all your visits, and hope you'll not tire of doing so when you have time. Letters have also been coming in, and I've enjoyed every single one of them.

At least we heard from our old friend Slingsby Sonkosi. He is the only one who has written so far among the people whose letters were returned.

Thank you very much Slingsby, do come and see us when you have time. Tell us some more about your job. It sounds interesting, you know.

From Krugersdorp comes Shirley Mtimkulu. She'd like to join our batch of J.B.Ws. She won second place in a competition two weeks ago and feels very proud about it.

We welcome you, Shirley, and your card will be posted soon. Send us more members from Krugersdorp. So far you are the only one.

Here are the results of the riddle sent in by Lawrence Nqaka of 1258 Garden Township, Natalspruit.

The riddle was, "Why is there less honey in Brazil?"



Samuel Letsholo (left) of Phomolong School, Wilberforce, is one of our members. He reads the Bantu World quite often and has enlisted a number of new members.

From the Union Platinum Mine in Northam comes L. E. Koza (right). He is the first J.B.W. member from this place. Welcome to the Club, Louis.

The answer is "Because there is only one bee. (B)"

There were three winners. Their names are Simon Lentoo, Edenburg, O.F.S.; Reginald Boleu, Orlando East, Johannesburg and Patricia Thu, a patient at the Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg.

Lawrence congratulates the winners and would like to thank all those who took part in answering the riddle.

It was very nice to hear from you, Elizabeth Molelekoa of Germiston.

The seaside competition was sponsored for boys only, this time.

Remember, the girls had their turn to go to Mnini camp last year.

All the same, I enjoyed reading what you have done for your paper.

I'll look up the addresses you want and send them to you in my next letter.

Caroline Miller of Umto-mbo School, Vlakfontein says, "Please enroll me as a J.B.W. member."

My favourite sport is high jump. I met with an accident recently when we had gone to play with another school. At the station, through excitement, I fell on the platform and injured myself.

I had to be taken to hospital where I stayed for a week.

I was very sorry to have missed the sports as we were going to compete with Johannesburg children."

I'm sure you have now fully recovered as you are home, Caroline.

Your letter was indeed very nice Nancy Kgopyane, I'm sorry your photo was not clear to reproduce. Do send me a clear picture if you have one. Thanks for the Silverton members. Their cards will be sent.

Maria Manoto, the chance for Durban has been given to boys only this year.

You might have yours next year again. It has been a bit unfair to the boys and now they are also satisfied.

Your cards will be posted too.

The following are the names of members who visited the office recently.

Glory and George Majola



Some of the holiday visitors to the office were Victor Mqhayi (middle) and his younger brother Ernest (left). On his right is a cousin, Mary. They all had nice things to tell me.

who came with their mother from Roodepoort.

Glory is attending school at Jabavu Community School and George at Roodepoort. They both like toys and friends.

Idah Riba and her brother Albert came all the way from Springs.

They were all smiles when we took their photo. Albert decided to join the Junior Bantu World Club.

From Orlando came Cameroon Ikaneng and his friend Nicholas Kekana.

They had both come to collect their share of copies as Bantu World agents.

It was very nice to meet you all.

Cameroon tells me that at school the children have given him the nickname of J.B.W.

"I like it very much," he says, "and feel very proud of it".

Northam is lucky to have boy like L. E. Khoza.

He says he was very pleased to see the J.B.W. column for the first time.

"I got worried when I saw the competition," he says, "as I have done nothing to help the paper."

"I'll try my best from now to do something to help the Bantu World so that when there is a competition I will know what to write."

Thank you very much for your snap We shall have it published when there is a space.

Gladys Nkolonyane, your picture is very nice too. But could you send us a clearer one as this one is dark.

Are your friends also J.B.W. members?

Last time I gave you children a Quiz of your own I know you all enjoyed it even though you could not all win prizes.

Now here's another Quiz especially for you. Here are the questions.

1. Write down the sounds that the following animals make: a cat, a lion, a donkey, a sheep.
2. What is soap made from?
3. Do pea-nuts grow above or below the ground.
4. What country in Africa is famous for growing cocoa beans?
5. Is snow ever found on the equator?
6. What do footballers wear on their boots to stop them from slipping?
7. Which is the biggest city on the coast of South Africa?
8. What was Dr. J. L. Dube famous for?
9. What is the name of the machine with which you take a photograph?
10. Where is Umtata?

When you've thought carefully about your answers, write them down neatly and send them to Children's Quiz, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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I listen. I look. The band is playing African jazz as only an African can play it. Here is the mystery of Africa finding expression through music.

Half a dozen musicians let themselves go on their wind instruments. Thank heaven the doors of the hall are closed, otherwise the draught would have blasted me through the opening out into the icy night. These boys give all they've got, and a deaf man sitting at the back of the hall would hear every note!

Glittering Saxes
Holding my hat and camera

LEFT: Reading from left to right are Edward, Edwin, Josiah and Barney, four saxophonists of the Father Huddleston Jazz Band, St. Peter's School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg. They are practising the hot number, "Chutney Sauce."

case I get braver and go nearer. I meet up with four young men who have their heads together and are playing a nice tune on glittering saxophones. They go on and on. Very soon I feel like dancing. I want to sing but cannot find the words. They are singing an African jazz number called Chutney Sauce. Oh Boy, is it strong and saucy! The quartet are Edward, Edwin, Josiah and Barney. I take their photographs and ask them to go hide themselves while I see the rest of the band.

Meet the leader of this new band at St. Peter's, George Makhene from Alexandra. He has been at the school for five years and is now a Form 5 School Monitor. His ambition, if funds permit, is to become a Health Inspector and get his B.Sc. in Hygiene. George is the drummer, but his drums

are incomplete. He needs a double cymbal.

Enthusiastic

He is enthusiastic about African jazz bop, and English jazz bop. Through Father Huddleston's kindness, musical instruments were purchased or donated, and he has allowed the band to be called after him.

The band started last year with two trumpets. Today it has 3 trumpets, 5 saxophones, a piano, set of drums, guitar, 2 trombones, a brand new string bass and 3 clarinets.

A real need, according to the band leader, is a tenor saxophone.

As a result of an article in The Star, the band received a gift of a new string bass from a Johannesburg firm. Monty Mahobe, who plays it, is very excited and wants to play it all day. His old instrument was

weak. His new one is strong and gives a lead to all the players.

All these people you can meet when they produce their first concert and dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on August 5. The band will run and stage the whole show. It will play several new compositions by members like Stuyve- sent Special and Bop Boogie-woogie. There will be "I know why," a song called Mzala, and another vocal number "Confess." There will be "Tuxedo Junction" and a solo "Day Dream," alto saxophone with rhythm section background. And "Falling Leaves."

Picture and story by J. L. Moss

Social Chatter from London

Kabaka's Daughter Here

Princess Dorothy, four-year-old daughter of the Kabaka of Buganda, was flown over to England on March 21 to begin her treatment for infantile paralysis at the Great Ormond Street children's hospital. Her condition is not serious.

Busta's Labour Minister

When the Jamaican Bustamante Government fell, Mr. J. A. McPherson, Minister of Labour at £2,000 a year, lost his post. So he promptly bought a £74 airline ticket for England and joined the queue of job-seekers at a London Employment Exchange.

Mr. McPherson dined with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh when they visited Jamaica a year ago. As a

schoolmaster he helped to build the Jamaican School-teachers' Union before becoming Minister of Education and then Labour Minister.

The Mighty Panther

From Trinidad comes "The Mighty Panther" who composed and sang a calypso for Princess Margaret during her West Indian tour.

He is here to "sing at Princess Margaret's wedding.



ABOVE: The wind instrumentalists have a workout. And it doesn't look as if they are sparing themselves. These boys of Father Huddleston Jazz Band are moulding themselves into a first class group



LEFT: This is Monty Mahobe, who plays the big string bass. He is very excited because he has a new instrument, donated as a result of a newspaper article on the band.

She sings hot numbers in a very, sweet voice. Otherwise the band is all-male.

RIGHT: The grand finale. Here are the vocalists stretching out their arms in a last burst of song. They are all self-taught—and a good job they have made of it!



ABOVE: Linda Kiviet is one of the two female soloists in the band.



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4. Break in the egg; add vanilla essence and beat very well altogether.
5. Sieve the flour, salt and baking powder on to a piece of paper.
6. Add a little of the cool dates and water mixture to the creamed margarine and egg mixture, then add a little of the flour. Add more of the date mixture, then more flour until all the dates and water and the flour has been added. Mix very well.
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The man who was never found

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when he drew up at the home-stead and staggered from the car to the front-door.

Mr. Vigne telephoned the Kimberley C.I.D. and Seitz was taken to hospital by ambulance. As soon as his wounds were attended to, he described the hold-up to detectives and named the murderer — Arthur Cromwell Stanley, a Mosesberg digger, who was down on his luck. He did not know who the other man was.

Descriptions of Stanley were telephoned and telegraphed to police stations throughout the district. A look-out was kept on all trains leaving Kimberley. Constables on beat duty were ordered to stop and examine all motor cars.

The police soon gathered a number of facts about the wanted man. He was one of the optimists who went to Mosesberg hoping it would mend his fortunes. He was just over 30 years of age, with a wife and three young children. His voice was cultured and his manners and bearing stamped him a man of good birth and education. He was clean-shaven with well-modelled features, of slender athletic build, and had dark, wavy hair.

It seemed that he had a long run of bad luck on the diggings. Two months passed without a diamond chip turning up. What little money he had wanted to pay his Africans and buy the bare necessities of life for himself and his family. He sold his gear for food. His watch went next, then his furniture and other possessions. He had to leave Mosesberg ruined and embittered, and it was said that he blamed the Thompson family for the plight in which he found himself. The Thompsons were connected with the discovery of these diggings.

MEANWHILE, Stanley and his companion reached Kimberley as news of the murder was filtering through. They decided to bury part of the cash. On the outskirts of Belgravia, a residential area, they placed £150 in a corned beef tin and hid it beneath a stone at the side of the railway line. In a big rusty drum nearby they put their pocket wallets containing two small diamonds and eleven rubies. They then separated to meet again later when the hue and cry had died down.

Stanley went to the house of Mrs. Ella Robinson at 26, Villiers Street, where he had hired a room. His companion, with his share of the loot, had another destination and passes out of this story for some time.

Stanley washed and changed in his room. He felt a queer urge to discuss the crime with an unsuspecting listener. He chatted to Mrs. Robinson about the "awful things" that had occurred on the way to Schmidt's Drift. It was then about 9 a.m. and all Kimberley was agog with the news.

"Do you mean the murder?" asked Mrs. Robinson. "Yes," said Stanley. "It was terrible, wasn't it?" He left shortly afterwards. In the lower drawer of the dressing chest in his room he had left a shirt with bloodstains on the cuffs. He probably intended to

destroy or wash it later, not suspecting that the C.I.D. were already on his trail.

FROM Mrs. Robinson's house he went to the taxi rank alongside the City Hall and hailed the cab he had hired the previous day to transport his wife and family from a hotel at Schmidt's Drift to Kimberley.

The taxi owner, Frederick Augustus Beeby, set off with Stanley beside him on the same road that Seitz and Thompson had taken a few hours earlier. They soon reached the scene of the crime. Members of the C.I.D. and police constables stood about.

"Do you mind if I pull up here for a few moments?" Beeby asked his fare. "I want to speak to the detectives."

"Not at all," Stanley readily agreed, "as long as we get to Schmidt's Drift in good time."

WHILE Beeby chatted to one of the detectives, Stanley watched, from the car, the search for clues in the veld. The trip was resumed and the car rumbled on to the pont, propelled by ropes and chains from one bank of the Vaal River to the other on Schmidt's Drift.

Stanley stood on the pont as it skimmed the river, unaware that Detective-Sergeant A. J. Turner was waiting at the landing sage to arrest him. The police in Kimberley had learned from drivers on the taxi rank that Beeby was on his way to Schmidt's Drift with a passenger answering the description and with the same name as Seitz had accused of the murder.

Turner had been keeping watch along the river banks. He was advised by telephone of Beeby's journey. Within sight of the hotel where his wife and children awaited him, Stanley looked down the barrel of the detective's revolver.

"I arrest you on suspicion on a charge of murder," said Turner.

"What, the Thompson murder?" Stanley exclaimed.

TURNER nodded and quickly searched him for firearms.

He had none but £13 in notes, silver and coppers were found in his pocket. He was handcuffed and taken back to Kimberley to appear at a hurriedly arranged identification parade in Seitz's ward in hospital. The wounded man had no difficulty in picking out Stanley as one of the bandits.

The police soon established that robbery was the motive for the crime. It became evident that Stanley was not only heavily in debt, but the crime was premeditated. He owed a store-keeper over £11 for provisions and he had not paid his account at the Schmidt's Drift Hotel. He had scarcely known where to turn for his next meal. Confessing his plight to Mr. Charles H. Hopewell, the postmaster at Schmidt's Drift, he told him he would "commit murder before his wife and children should want."

Other evidence was supplied by Mr. Sydney G. Smith, a one-time partner of Stanley at Mosesberg. When they lived together on the diggings, Stanley used to speak about the way diamond buyers ravelled

and their general willingness to give diggers a lift. What could be simpler, he had once remarked to Mr. Smith, than for a digger to solicit a lift, sit at the back of the car, knock the buyer over the head and get away with the cash?

THE trial opened on Tuesday, May 7, 1923, at the Griqualand West Criminal Sessions in Kimberley before Justice Howell Jones and a jury.

Mr C. C. Jarvis, K.C., presented the case for the Crown. The late Mr. S. B. Kitchin, K.C., conducted the defence on the lines that Stanley was not sane at the time that he fired or, that the shooting of Thompson was an accident.

Mr. Kitchin's cross-examination aimed mainly at showing that Stanley's mental condition was affected by his war experiences. He reminded the jury of the horror of the Delville Wood bombardment through which the prisoner had gone. Shells had blasted men, earth and equipment into the air. Turning to Dr. Edgar Vaughan Jones in the witness box, he said:

"You have heard of the circumstances and strain of the Battle of Delville Wood. When a man has been through such an experience would he come out of it the same mentally as when he went in?"

"Some people do," replied Dr. Jones.

It is likely that some would not? — Quite likely.

ADDED to that, there has been a good deal of distress and destitution since the war. Would that aggravate his mental condition? — Very likely.

Having a wife and children dependent on him and being unable to find work to provide for them, would that help his mental state? — No.

You have, I understand, been on active service yourself, Doctor, and have had a good deal of experience of men who have been gassed. Stanley was gassed at Delville Wood and he was wounded later with shrapnel. When a soldier was gassed what effect had it on his physiological condition? — It could have very serious effects. He often reacted in mental depression and his lungs and various organs would be affected. Indirectly it might tend to make him lose his power of self-control.

The strain of Delville Wood, would that effect his whole nervous system? — It is quite possible.

Jumping out of bed during the night and uncontrollable desire to make faces in the dark would point to a nervous disposition? — Yes.

Evidence will be brought to show that Stanley threatened to commit suicide on more than one occasion. Would that show something wrong with his mental balance? — Yes.

Dr. T. Edgar Jones, who conversed with Stanley in his cell, could detect no sign of mental derangement from his conduct. He admitted, however, that Stanley was a nervous and highly strung individual, and inability to provide for his wife and family might have developed into an obsession.

(To be continued)

'Malitaba's post bag

Kindly furnish me with the fighting name of Elijah Mokone. —Gilbert Koiee

Mokone's fighting name is Ellis Brown.

Is it possible to get a book of all the laws of South Africa?

What is the meaning of Q. C.? —"Anxious"

It is not possible to get one book on all the laws of South Africa. They are in many volumes.

The letters Q.C. mean Queen's Counsellor. It is a distinction given to senior and learned advocates.

Can you kindly furnish me with approximate fares from Johannesburg to Accra in the Gold Coast by air?

—T. K. M., Johannesburg

Air fare to Accra is: single — £79, and return—£142.40 (Pan American Airways). 44 lbs luggage is free of charge.

I would like to join the Municipal force. Where can I send my application? — S. H.

I would advise you to apply to the Manager, Non-European Affairs of your locality or of the city or town you wish to work for.

Can you advise me if there is a boxing club in Pietersburg where I can join? I am a keen follower of boxing and would like to start practices. — Moses Ntshabele, Pietersburg.

There was once an amateur boxing club in the locality. We are not sure if it is still existing. We are making enquiries. We shall let you know soon.

Could you please supply me with the addresses of driving schools and also let me know if they provide board and lodging for learners? — "Eager to know", Winburg.

The Phalaborweni Institute of Driving, Box 345, 108 Church Street, Pietersburg, provides board and lodging. If you would like to join The Anglo American Driving School, 5 Mosley Buildings, Corner President and Rissik Streets, Johannesburg you will be required to bring a learner's licence from your town and board and lodging will be arranged for you.

Who are the principal chiefs in the Bechuanaland Protectorate at present? — Yours in Springs.

They are: Chief Kgari, Sechele II of Bakwena at

Molepolole; Chief Bathoen II of Bangwaketse at Kanye; Chief Molefi K. Pilane of Bakgatla at Mochudi, Chief Mokgosi II of Balete at Ramoutsa; Chief Kgosi Gaborone of Batlokwa at Gaborone; Chieftainness Pulane Moremi of Batawana at Ngamiland. The Bamangwato at Serowe have no chief but have the Native Authority, Mr. Rasebolai Kgamane, as the head of this tribe.

I am an 18 year old boy and in love with a girl one year my junior. We are both attending school at the same place.

Her elder sister, who is responsible for her fees, decided to stop paying her fees when she discovered we were in love. She says her sister is becoming silly. What shall I do as I enjoy attending school with her.

"Worried lover" Roodepoort.

I don't think it is wise for teenagers to be madly in love, as you are—more especially that you are both in school. Why not try to complete your course, then you can have all the time to love. Your girl friend's sister might have noticed that your girl friend is no longer working as hard as she used to.

After a period of more than a year being in love with an eighteen-year-old girl, we quarrelled. I wrote her a harsh letter. Her parents discovered it and told her to drop me. What should I do, as I still love her?

S.A.M. Johannesburg.

As one who is known by the parents why not write or see them in connection with the harsh letter you wrote. Tell them that you still love their daughter. There'll always be such quarrels otherwise, if you marry.

I have been in love with a girl for about two years now, and every time I speak of engagement we disagree. Kindly advise me what to do.

"J. M. Benoni"

I'm sure your girl still believes in the African tradition of having to approach the girl's parents first. If she loves you at all she can never disagree as long as you speak of approaching her parents first. Try to speak to her about this, and ask her to be frank on whether she would like you as her husband or not.

For the past two years I have proposing love to girls and have been rejected. Can you tell me how to go about it?

"Petrus" Moroka.

First of all try to choose some one with the same interests as you have. If she likes the movies, invite her out to the movies. Try to make friends with the girl first. don't just pounce upon any one you do not know. The right way of approaching goes a long way with women.

I have been proposing love to a girl for more than three years, personally and by letters. She doesn't want to accept me and at the same time does not tell me whether she loves me or not. What can I do, as I love her so much?

"E. M." Vaal Dam.

I'm sure this is not the only girl you've met in life. Seeing that she is indefinite why not look for another girl who will not waste your time?

At the age of 20 I fell in love with a girl of 13. I want to marry her but worried about her age. What do you advise?

"A. M. Welkom."

Both of you are still very young to think of marriage. Do you think you are able to support a family? The girl is still too young to make her choice of men too. Any way I think it would be wise if you discuss the matter with your parents.

I was once married by African custom, but we separated. I am in love with a boy two years my junior. We intend marrying but my former husband keeps on interfering with our love. My present boy respects him and never says anything when he comes. My old sweetheart says he wants me back but I do not want him as he is a drunkard. What must I do?

"Worried" Germiston

The only solution is to marry your new lover legally. I'm sure your old lover is a bit jealous that you are now getting a decent boy.

(1) Can I be employed as a checker or labourer at the S.A.R. Goods yard, Germiston? To whom should I apply?

(2) Is there any war being fought this day on earth?

Andries Mokoena, Germiston.

(1) Enquire at the yard. They will tell you there what office to go to.

(2) There is no war being fought at present although rebellion and civil war have just

ended in the Argentine, (South America) and Indo-China.

Can there be legal action against a person who is in possession of any book banned by the Government? — "Confused African", Rustenburg.

Yes. A heavy fine or long imprisonment is provided for. Recently a man was fined £15 for having a copy of Lenin in his briefcase.

I once got a glance at a booklet called "Hansard," which I found very interesting. Where can I get this booklet, and how much does it cost? — Voracious Reader, Rustenburg.

Hansard is the official record of the debates that occur in Parliament. Short-hand writers make verbatim reports of the speeches, and these are then printed in Hansard. For copies of Hansard, write to: The Government Printer, Bouquet Street, Cape Town. Each copy costs 2s., or the annual subscription is £1.10s.

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Both regulations will stifle the efforts of musicians throughout the Union.

In many areas a visit by Johannesburg artists is a great occasion.

People in country districts have complained of entertainment starvation.

Lucky Artists

MANY artists were fortunate to appear before white audiences in night clubs

and music halls. Gene Williams was discovered in a white cinema by the British band-leader Jack Parnell. He is now looking forward to fame in England. The Manhattan Ercthers have piled up the shekels in night club appearances.

Through these appearances our artists have played and sung with great white musicians. That has brought up the standard. Today Dolly

Rathebe is classed among leading blues singers. It's said that if she were to go overseas she wouldn't starve!

It's essential then that avenues for our musicians to appear in night clubs and other places of entertainment for whites be kept open.

Round the Union Tour.

"MISS South Africa 1955" Miss Hazel Thembeke Futa of Port Elizabeth and her two princesses Miss Martha May of Kimberley and Miss Irene Bachelor of Cape-Town are on a round South Africa trip.

At press time they'll have visited Umtata, Durban, Pietermaritzburg and Pretoria. This week, July 9th, they appear at the Johannesburg Pantu Men's Social Centre where a big welcome reception awaits them.

On July 11th they'll be in Kimberley and two days later in Bloemfontein. They reach Port Elizabeth on July 16.

Filming Begins in Natal

MY Pietermaritzburg correspondent tells me that the cast of the film "THRILLS OF THE SOUTHERN FORESTS" has been assembled. The actual filming begins this month somewhere in Natal.

The next production will be based on J. M. Zuma's novel "NIGABE NGANI."

Movie stills from actual scenes in these films will be published later.

An interesting concert was held at the Krause Bantu School, Botshabelo 11 Hildreth Ridge. Outstanding choir for the night was the "Sunny

SLIMMY LEGS AND PARTNER



THE MISS GUY POLKA— Slimmy Legs Mphahlele and Mirriam Sondezi of the Synco Fans Concert group break into their song and dance act. They appeared at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the Synco Fans.

Boys" who sang popular songs and some classical pieces.

Among prominent people present were the principal of the school Mr. E. Ramothwala and members of the school committee.

Many people from the Pilansberg district attended the Northern Pilansberg Teachers' Union sports and music competitions at Janskop.

In the Junior section the Hoffontein choir conducted by Mr. E. Ntsimane came first. The Senior B. section was

dominated by the Witfontein and Kameelboom choirs under the baton of Mr. Matshoge and Mr. C. Tema.

The Rhenoster Kraal choir conducted by Mr. E. M. Mabiletsa was the winner in the Senior A section.

Middelburg, Transvaal is proud of its choral groups "The Young Happy Songsters" and the "Collisons Brothers."

The Songsters are a double quartette which has won the admiration of many fans in the Eastern Transvaal. The Collisons are a popular jazz group.

In August they're coming to Johannesburg to make recordings.

From Heidelberg comes news that local singing groups are preparing for Concert tour of the Free State. In the company will be the Western Brothers, Harlem Sisters and the Broadway Stars.

BATON.



MISS POTCH '55— Mrs. D. Vermooten of Potchetstroom crowns Miss Poppy Davids the Coloured Queen of Potchetstroom, The African Queen is hidden by Mrs. Vermooten. This was the first beauty contest to be held in Potch. It was also unique in having two queens simultaneously.



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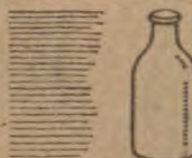
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ASK THE DOCTOR

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I am a victim of Backache. Please advise me.

Backache is usually due to trouble in the muscles of the back: and may be caused by fatigue, strain or injury to the back. Work which involves a lot of bending and stretching may lead to chronic backache.

A common cause of backache is **fibrositis**, a form of rheumatism in which the tissue surrounding the muscle is inflamed.

Another frequent cause of backache is a slipped-disc. There is a disc of cartilage or gristle between the vertebrae—the bones which make up the spinal column; this disc can become displaced as the result of strain, and cause pressure on the nerves of the back and of the leg, causing much pain.

Disease of the spinal column can also cause backache.

To relieve your backache, rest your back as much as possible, take an aspirin tablet for the pain, apply heat to the back by means of hot baths, a hot-water bottle, or electric light-globes and massage your back with oil of wintergreen ointment, or stainless iodine

ointment, or liniment.

To cure your condition, you will have to undergo a medical examination, including X-Rays if found necessary.

Anti-Winter, Johannesburg.

I work in a very cold office which never receives any heating of any kind whatsoever. Most of the days my toes get so cold that I feel it would be better to have them amputated due to the agonising pain that I receive from their freezing-like coldness.

As a measure of last resort am now heating the bricks at the brazier, and take these hot bricks into the office where I work and put them under my desk.

I have also developed a similar method to treat my cold hands. But instead of bricks I am using an ordinary bottle with hot water inside it. Some friends of mine are discouraging me against this practice for they believe that this will cause me to suffer from rheumatism. But what do you say about it doctor?

External heating of the hands and feet is an unsatisfactory way of warming yourself, firstly because the

bricks and the bottles become cold very quickly, and secondly you may develop chilblains.

The best way to keep yourself warm is by exercise. A few minutes running or jumping, or skipping or quick walking, and clapping your hands, and swinging them will soon bring the circulation to your feet and hands; you repeat the exercises several times during the day.

To keep the cold out wear two pair of warm woollen socks at work, and gloves for your hands when you're outside. Ordinary newspaper wrapped round your feet will also keep out the cold.

You should tell your employer of your uncomfortable working conditions. He should be reasonable.

Worried, Evaton, writes,

I am suffering from my back and my periods and my feet swollen.

Your symptoms sound serious enough for you to undergo a complete investigation of your uro-genital system i.e. kidneys bladder, and organs of reproduction.

You should go as soon as possible to see the specialist for diseases of women at the Vereeniging Hospital-Mondays to Fridays from 8 p.m. to 1. noon.

Samuel Hlamm, Messina, "Totally Worried"

My hands always sweat even in cold weather, which makes my writing impossible. What is the cause of this? and what can be done about it?

The cause of your sweating is an overaction of the sweat glands—tiny glands in the skin with tiny tubes leading from them to the surface of the skin. To treat your excessive perspiration, wash your hands frequently with soap and cold water.

Dry them well, then rub in some commercial eau-de-cologne into your hands, and then dust them with Boracic and starch powder, which you can get from the chemist.

TOO LATE FOR TEARS

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All eyes were fixed on Ellen Lennox. She shook her head.

"The sentence of the Court," the Judge then said, "is that you be taken from the place where you now stand and be hanged by the neck till you are dead."

"And you, Van Rensburg, have you anything to say?"

"I have nothing to add," he muttered. "What I had to say I said in my evidence."

Once more the sentence of death was pronounced.

Van Rensburg soon recovered from the shock of the verdict and became his confident self once more. He did not seem unduly perturbed on the journey to Cape Town where he was to be hanged at the Roeland Street Gaol.

He was relieved that Ellen Lennox was not to share his fate and welcomed the news given to him in the condemned cell, that her sentence was commuted to ten years imprisonment.

The date of Van Rensburg's execution was fixed for Saturday morning, May 26, 1923. When the time came for him to pass to the chamber where the hangman awaited him, he made a special request that no further punishment be meted out to Ellen Lennox and that her child should not be branded for his sins.

JUST before the bolt was drawn he was asked whether he had any message to give. Only then did he admit his guilt but in terms that have remained a mystery. "You can say that I admit I was guilty but in an innocent way," he said.

Did he mean, perhaps, that

though he added strychnine to the headache powder, his wife had taken it voluntarily and he was, therefore, not guilty of administering it? Or that as he had left the choice of a powder to her and she had fortuitously chosen the poisoned one, he was only guilty in an "innocent" way? Or might he have intended to convey that he believed the powder was a magic potion and would bewitch, not kill, his wife?

A child was born to Ellen Lennox in prison some months later. As a model prisoner she earned the maximum remission of sentence and in 1931 her release was recommended. The grim gates of the Pretoria Central Prison swung open for a saddened woman to emerge and take up the threads of life once more, after seven years.



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Too Late For Tears

Chapter I : Concluded from last week's issue

MR. DOUGLASS conducted all his cases with an old-world dognity and courtesy. No one could ever accuse him of seeking a conviction for the sake of the prestige. But once he was convinced that a cruel deed had been done, he cross-examined with grim and deadly effect.

The defence took the only possible line in the face of the powerful case built up by the Crown — namely, that Rachel van Rensburg had committed suicide in despair of ever winning the love of her husband, and that her last words were uttered to fasten suspicion on him.

Before he called any witnesses, Mr. Hall told Ellen Lennox that there was no need to go into the witness box. She would probably be given the benefit of the doubt and acquitted. He tried to persuade her that this was the only way for her to escape conviction.

She refused to take his advice. If Van Rensburg was to hang, she declared, she would hang with him. She did not intend to desert him at that stage. She felt her evidence would help her lover. If it did not, she was not afraid to die with him; in fact, she would prefer to.

After the trial the Judge was reported to have said that he believed Ellen Lennox innocent until she was cross-examined. After that he was convinced of her guilt.

Her folly in ignoring the advice of her counsel became evi-

dent early in her evidence. The story she told was full of improbabilities. It did not even square with her own letters.

When Mr. Hall asked her to explain to the Court what she meant by the "other plan" contemplated in her letter of August 29, 1922, she said:

"We thought of asking a man to tell Rachel about our intimacy so that she could sue for divorce. I was to admit that I was the cause of the misery between them."

Mr. Hall: You say in your letter 'We are having the dance on Tuesday. Don't let it happen after the dance.' What did you mean by that?

Ellen Lennox: I meant that this man should wait for a few days so that people would not think we concocted the plan during the dance. I wanted it to appear as though he went himself to tell Rachel of our relationship.

Mr. Hall: Was anything done in regard to this plan?

Ellen Lennox: No, it was not carried out.

Her explanation was at variance with these facts as cross-examination established beyond doubt: The affair between her and Van Rensburg was well-known and was stale gossip by Christmas of 1922;

It had caused unhappy scenes in the young couple's home and brought Mr. de Kock to Upington to remonstrate with his son-in-law long before the letter was written.

It would not, therefore, have been necessary to arrange in

December for a third party to carry tales to Mrs. van Rensburg. She knew only too well how her husband was behaving.

VAN RENSBURG justified his resort to magic and witchcraft. He had faith in such things, he said in evidence, because his brother and sister were once bewitched by an African. His mother had struck the African's daughter and a spell was cast over the whole Van Rensburg family for revenge. His brother fell and broke his leg and was on his back for three months. He and his sister suffered from swollen legs. The weaver of spells ended their punishment by rubbing a magic lotion on their bodies. His sister-in-law, too, was made to leave her husband through witchcraft; the spell was broken when she threw her belt into the fire.

Van Rensburg bore out Ellen Lennox's story of the plan to inform his wife of their intimacy through a third party. He said the accusation that he gave Rachel a powder was untrue and he had appealed to her to withdraw it.

Mr. Douglass slowly and methodically broke down Van Rensburg's defence and his professions of ignorance about the cause of his wife's death. He discredited the prisoner's testimony that his wife, by her dying declaration, wished to send him to the gallows.

Mr. Douglass: When your wife was dying and declared that it was because of the poison you gave her, did you perhaps say: 'What are you talking about? I never gave you any powder?'

Van Rensburg: I was frightened — dead frightened.

As a matter of fact you never gave her any powder? — No.

Why did she say that you had given her some and that it poisoned her? — She wanted to get me into trouble. She was very jealous of Miss Lennox.

Your wife loved you very much? — I cannot say she did as she used to quarrel with me a good deal.

When on the point of death she said to you: 'Kiss me, my heart, my treasure, I am dying?' — No. She said 'Kiss me, I am dying.'

Do you suggest that she was telling a lie when she said you had given her a powder? — She said that because of her jealousy.

To get you into trouble on account of this girl? — Yes.

"The woman who kissed you when she was dying?"

"Yes," Van Rensburg whispered hoarsely.

No one in the court believed him.

As the trial neared its end, excitement in Upington mounted. The women of the town neglected their household work. The farmers of the district left their lands by cart and ox-wagon to attend.

Here was real drama and the actors in it were folks they knew, old "Scotty Smith's" daughter for one.

When lunch was taken, few would risk losing their seats. They ate their lunches of sandwiches and lemonade in the court room.

When the proceedings ended for the day, business in the shops and hotel bars boomed. The newspapers that arrived from Cape Town were soon sold.

SPECIAL reporters had been sent to Upington. Stories and photographs of "Scotty

Smith" were published. It was a few years after his death.

The audience did not have to wait long for a verdict. Mr. Justice van Zyl and the assessors retired for only a short while. On their return, the Judge spoke to Van Rensburg in Afrikaans:

"I find you guilty of the crime of murder of which you stand accused. The two gentlemen who sit with me as assessors are magistrates of long experience. They are in full agreement with me. We have carefully investigated and considered the evidence, both for and against you. This is the only decision at which we can arrive."

Turning to Ellen Lennox he spoke in English in the same quiet way:

"Ellen Lennox, you also I find guilty of the crime of murder. The assessors agree with that verdict. But we feel, that in some important respects your case is different from Van Rensburg. There are mitigating circumstances in your case which are absent from his. Likewise, there are aggravating circumstances in his case which are absent from yours. It is enough to say there are circumstances which satisfy all three of us that a verdict of murder against you should not be followed by the extreme penalty.

"The verdict of guilty will contain a strong recommendation to mercy. I have no doubt that it will be given effect to. I tell you this now as in your present condition I do not wish to distress you. Is there anything you wish to say before I pass formal sentence of death upon you?"

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School Sports

Johannesburg schoolboys to box in S. Rhodesia

Amateur boxers from the Johannesburg Bantu High School left by train for Rhodesia, where they will stage fights. The boxers will touch Bulawayo and Salisbury during their itinerary. The team is managed by Mr. Richard 'Kid' Legwale.

Mr. Legwale is the man who trained Enoch Nhlapo at the High School during Inter-School competitions. Nhlapo, the Fighting Schoolboy, is now leading contender for Elijah Mokone's featherweight title.

The team will be back in Johannesburg before the opening of schools.

The school's principal is Mr. Harry Madibane, who is also president of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association. The association is arranging to get Katanga here, from N. Rhodesia.

Schaumburg School

Die Moot Schaumburg school played football and basketball matches against Hartebeesfontein school. The results: Schaumburg school B boys lost to Hartebeesfontein School by 2-0. The A boys played a 2-2 draw. Girls: 20-10 in favour of Hartebeesfontein. Schaumburg A girls won 30-8.

Mr. S. I. P. Kgame is principal of the Schaumburg school.

Golfer traffic cop

Mr. P. R. Kekana, former boxer and veteran golfer, has joined the staff of the Traffic Department, Germiston.



Mr. H. M. Nthakha is president elect of the Transvaal Bantu Football Association. He lives in Sharpeville Township, Vereeniging. Mr. Nthakha is also president of the Southern Transvaal Bantu F.A. and a member of the Inter-Race Football Committee. He is a school teacher.

Tvl. Soccer competitions

A Transvaal African Football Association official told The Bantu World that invitations have been sent to clubs to enter for the League Competition for the Wembley Trophy.

Among clubs invited are William Bain F.C., Moroka Lions, Moonlight Darkies, Celtics, Orlando Pirates, Corrugated Rovers, Eastern Brothers, Matsetse (Flying Stars), Home Sweepers.

Teams have also been invited to take part in the Transvaal Challenge Cup and Transvaal Charity Cup competitions.

The dates will be announced soon. The matches will take place at B.S.C. ground and Wattville Stadium, Benoni.

Pimville Softball has 3 divisions

The Pimville Midgets Softball Club held their annual general meeting. The new office bearers are: J. R. Merafe, chairman; Nathaniel Koma, secretary; Rufus T. Koza, of the Manhattan Brothers, captain; Miss Rosey K. Loney, treasurer; Miss Sarah S. Mampoyane, lady captain.

The meeting praised the services of Johnson Ntshingila to the club. He is a prominent member of the team.

As a result of his organisation, the club now has three divisions.

One of the founders of the club is Khulile Sowazi, teacher of the Stirtonville Public Senior School, Boksburg. He and Johnson remain as trainers of the club.

Brits Soccer

A friendly match was played at Brits football ground between Young Pirates F.C. and Slow Rockies of Rustenburg. Young Pirates won by 2-0. The second match ended in 1-1 draw.

Outstanding players were: Barberton, Byebye Baby Blues, Coronation, Eveready, Marshal and Buick.

Mr. Michael Tshoke was referee.

Arthurseat School

Arthurseat Secondary school Young Tigers played two matches against Wisane both of which they won. The second match was at Wisane ground.

Tigers were represented by: Joel Sibanyoni, Samuel Khoza, John Nyathi, Sakathiel Thobela, William Mhlongo, N. J. P. Nkosi, Senong Mashego, Eugene Dlamini, Nimrod Fakude, William Mabiye, and Daniel Mkoana.

Boksburg: Henochsberg Cup games were played at Boksburg on Sunday. The results: Benoni Bantu 7, East Rand 2; Boksburg Bantu 2, W.D.A.F.A. 0.



CHAMPION EZ. NGCOBO (right) ducks low as challenger Joe Flash Nyakale throws in fast left jabs. Time and again the Champ seemed to be in trouble but absorbed all Nyakale's guns. Nyakale gave away 16½ lbs. The champ retained his title.

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Gossip from the RINGSIDE

by A. X.

Seaman Chetty, Durban promoter, has cabled David 'Slumber' Gogotya, Transvaal bantam champion, to ask him when he's coming back home.

Mr. Chetty says that he has a contract with him, in which Slumber agreed to fight Elijah Mokone. Chetty sees no point in Slumber insisting on fighting bantamweights.

And that is just where he and Slumber's trainer, Mr Ben Jele, do not see eye to eye.

Will Jake come back

Johannes Bolani wants to know what is happening to our Jake Tuli. Will Jake come back home? When is he getting a return fight and is there a hope of him getting a crack at the world title? he asks.

Adds Bolani: To me it looks to take a long time before he gets a world title chance. May God bless Jake, and may he win that title and bring it to South Africa!

My comment: There's little hope of Jake coming home soon. He has his family with him, which he must look after. Even if he does come home, he won't get much here in the line of an attractive purse. I think as soon as the Board of Control calls upon him to

relinquish the S.A. bantam crown he'll comply as he did with the flyweight title.

On the part of a return title crack with Dai Dower, it seems there was no clause providing for this. This is a common mistake of managers. Mavuso did the same recently. Jake's chances of getting a world title bout are limited. But it all depends on shrewd Jim Wicks. Jake's half-brother, Johnny Mokuena, is shaping more and more men like Jake Tuli. And have you heard of Philip Seeco? You will.

No licence for Pancho

Mr. Abednego Mnguni (Pancho Villa is now the permanent manager and trainer in the Jake Tuli gymnasium, Orlando. It's the famous gym next to the Fr. Huddleston Swimming Bath.

Mr. D. Racheckhu, who has been overseer to the Pancho Villa camp, has left altogether. He has opened his own stable at the Roman Catholic school, Orlando East.

Pancho Villa told me that it has been hard for him to get fights for his talented stable—so much so that he even thinks of making a comeback. But the Board of Control will not allow him to do so. They have refused him a licence. So

Pancho wants to express himself through his men: Duke Rammela, bantamweight, Solly Nhlapo, feather; Manasi Madie, lightweight; Naphtali Moshoeshoe, lightweight and Killer Nvembe, middleweight (to turn pro.)

William Arthur Mbata (Baby Batter) has done a good thing. He has agreed to impart his knowledge to the handicapped. Mr. Mbata has kindly agreed to help Adam C. K. Moeletsi in his new project of running a boxing school for deaf Non-Europeans. Every Sunday they meet at No. 3 Polly Street Centre.

Mr. Moeletsi has decided to affiliate his new club with the Transvaal Association for Non-European Boys' Club, whose chief is Fred M. Thabede. That's why he visited and interviewed Mr. Thabede, former promoter of professional boxing.

He got good and kind advice. But Mr. Moeletsi and his working committee wish to do more in the line of self-help. They have booked the Benoni Davey Social Centre for a show to be held on August 6th for raising funds.

Africa will thank all these men for their meritorious work.

John Tuli impresses

John Tuli started hard training on Monday, June 20th in the Jele stable for his Saturday's fight. Ben was impressed with this little fellow. He does not doubt that he has got a good man in Tuli. John fights in the same weight division as his cousin, Jake Tuli.

John is fast on his feet and packs a Slumber David right. It is that Slumber right that has sent men writhing with pain. John and Slumber will go places. John's best sparmate is Ngenzeni, a flyweight pro.

By the time you read this, John, Joe Nhlapo and Jele will be in Durban.

New Ntuli



ALFRED NTULI, Springs professional middleweight, will fight in Cape Town on Monday, July the 18th. He will appear on the same bill as Joe Flash Nyakale, S.A. middleweight champion who defends his title against Julius Caesar. Ntuli is Nyakale's sparmate. He is no relation of famous Jake.

Most retired men are doing good work for the manly art. We have Sam Sankey Rabotapi, former middleweight professional about whom we heard recently, doing fine work in his home town with the boys in the gym.

In Johannesburg we have Joe Maseko, former S.A. dual champ., at the B.M.S.C. And now Baby Batter is helping the handicapped. It is unfortunate that Fly Mohlaleli, a professional from Evaton, is paralysed.

More and more Evaton boys are entering professional ranks. There's a new hope, Richard Morabe, who out-pointed Kid Sponono in the flyweight division three weeks ago. Morabe must be watched. He has a fighting heart and brain.



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